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# EASTERN FIRM ACQUIRES KELLY CO.

# FORM BATTLE ON COUNTY SCHOOL BOARDS CONTROL OF CORDAGE TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS ORGANIZE TO FIGHT Plant Of R. A. Kelly Co. Changes Hands PLANT HERE SOLD TO

# CONTROL BY COUNTY

Legislative Probe May Be Asked; Favor Gunsett Bill

COLUMBUS, O., March 14. -Request for a legislative investigation of the administration of county schools today was expected to follow an indignation meeting of rural school board men which yesterday resulted in the organization of the "Ohio Association of Rural Schools."

Members of the township school board in twenty-five Ohio counties aligned themselves in a campaign which they hope will free them from the jurisdiction of county school boards and county school superintendents.

which all school officials and em ployes would be prohibited from identifying themselves with politi-cal movements or candidacies of

The bill was submitted several weeks ago by Senator Roy J. Gilstituency includes Scioto County, source of the call for yesterday's meeting which attracted school men and taxpayers from through

The power of County school

Clyde Brant of Lucasville in

## FINDING OF POISON **NEAR BODY FURTHER** MYSTIFIES POLICE

Opens Suicide Theory A woman, who was suspected to To Investigation Of Oxford Case

OXFORD, O., March 14.-Discovery of an empty bottle of poison had practically no information of twenty-five feet from the spot the woman's past. where the severed body was found today had further tangled the circumstances in the mysterious death of Lawrence A. Williams, 46, part owner of an Oxford taxicab

company. Investigation into the death by Butler County officials and Ora Slater, Cincinnati detective, was

Butler County officials preferred to say little about the suicide theory that presented itself with the flinding of the empty bottle, declaring the results of the stomach analysis may furnish the an-

liams was known to have left his office about 1:40 a. m. Friday, after placing \$160 of the company's funds in a safe, his body apparently was passed over by a freight train on the Baltimore and Ohio

failed to reveal any marks of vio- a war on slot machines and punch lence to support a murder-robbery boards as a result of a recent theory offered by Williams' friends. order by Sheriff Clark Shearer

here at the request of the Valley Twp. division of the Scioto Square Deal Association has repeatedly charged

A resolution adopted enthusiasti cally at the close of the meeting requested that local option be set up in counties to permit townships Admits Slaying In Quarto deny the authority of county officials if they wish.

Hearty endorsement of the bil by Senator D. J. Gunsett (D) of Van Wert to curtail powers of the state director of education in the revocation of high school charters also was voted at the meeting.

boards to redistrict and consolidate township school districts was bit terly attacked and visiting school men indicated they will oppose any attemp to increase county school board powers.

Declaring that their protest will not be forgotten until they have obtained satisfaction, the dissatisfied leaders elected permanent officers and said future meetings

follows: R. H. Hunter of Hudson, vice president; C. E. Wharton of Kenton, secretary-treasurer; and the crime, was to be arraigned to-C. W. Cox of Logan, W. L. Sheridan of Cynthia, O. W. Jones of La day on the charges. Rue, Dr. P. N. Haywood of Columbus and W. W. Moore of Bainbridge, members of the executive

halted today while an examination was made at Miami University to analyze the contents of Williams' stomach in an attempt to learn whether it contained poison.

swer to the death.

Seventeen minutes after Wiltracks three miles east of here.

# Omerials of the association indicated that they will support the bill already before the assembly by which all school officials and em-

# IN CLEVELAND

rel; Second Death Is Probed

CLEVELAND, March 14. -With the apprehension of Leo Yaratch, 25, accused slayer of his wife . Mrs. Marguerite Yaratch, 28, detectives today intensified their efforts in the search for the assailant of Miss Betty Lee Calloway, 25, the second woman murder victim reported to police in the

short space of five hours. Miss Calloway, her skull fractured and her left eye gouged out, apparently in a fiendish attack, died this morning at Charity Hospital a short time after she had

been identified. Scioto County was chosen to lead the campaign and was named shot his wife through the lungs Yaratch was arrested by police Other officers were elected as body in a street a few blocks from

> The accused husband is said to killed his wife when she refused to the robbery when the guard left take back a wedding ring she had him at dawn, he said. returned to him some time ago in a quarrel. In his signed statement

accidently. Mystery surrounded the attack trio, Sheriff Baker said. on Miss Calloway today, Her body

the scene, police said. A woman, who was suspected of woman, was sought by detectives as an attempt was made to learn something of the victim's life. Outside of her name, which she told detectives before she died, police

# **BODIES SOUGHT**

MATTAPOISETT, Mass., March 14 .- State troopers tograppled in the sea for the bodies of Mrs. Adeline Allinson, wealthy society matron of Saylesville, R. I., and her two children, who were drowned here last night when the mother leaped with them from a wharf, A third child, a boy of

11, swam ashore. Investigation was made to determine if the mother pushed the children into the sea and then leaped after

FIGHTS SLOT MACHINES

expert said that the Brooks girl in all probability was killed within WOOSTER, O., March 14 .-An autopsy performed yesterday Wayne County is in the midst of a few hundred yards of her home. Williams, according to his One man in the county is believed friends and family, had been up- to be the owner of 400 mint-vend- was \$67,113.190.40; expenditures, usually happy and had no apparent ing machines, which the sheriff \$980,141.02; Customs receipts \$11,cause for worry and no enemies. has threatened to confiscate.

Kidnap Employe And

Obtain Combination

Of Jewel Safe

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 14.-The quartet of bandits who boldly looted the Palm Beach branch of Charlton and Co., New York jewelers, escaping with loot estimated at \$700,000 or more,

That the loot may total the branch who announced that the jewelry was fully

covered by insurance.

tion to the safe, he told Sheriff R. Baker. Wegener said he was seized in front of his hotel at West Palm Beach and was driven in an automobile to an untenated house and there threatened untilhe gave over the information.

Wegener was held captive all night with one of the gunmen standing guard with drawn pistol. He escaped and informed police of

Wegener and Peacock hurried to the store and found that the shop police said, Yaratch denied that he had been looted of everything but -had murdered his wife maliciously the inexpensive assortments of but said the gun was discharged jewelry. A careful selection of the stock had been made by the Washington County attorneys, the

was found by a ditch by a group robbery had been executed after spokes had been knocked out of of school children and no marks of 7 a. m. when the night watchman the traditionally irreproachable a struggle could be discovered at went off duty and before Peacock "wheels of justise" as it appeared

# PROBERS FIND **NEW DEATH CLUE**

Bloodstained Paper Is Being Examined

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 14 .-Upon pieces of a bloodstained Gourley had oeffred to pay him to newspaper police and criminologists today based new hope of cash his insurance policies. identifying the slayer of 10-yearold Virginia Brooks, whose mangled by a public statement in which he and dismembered body was found absolved Mrs. Gourley and her son. bundled in a burlap bag on Camp Kearney mesa last Tuesday.

Fingerprint experts today examined the paper's surface for possible tell-tale clues. Tests as to whether the stains were of human blood also were to be made. The for similar alleged complicity, topaper was found near where the body rested.

Small pieces of another newspaper were found among the leaf mold in the gunny sack which clothed the body. These likewise were considered as possible clues. From an analysis of the bits of paper, Walter Macy, fingerprint

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, Mar., 14-The treasury balance as of March 12,

# FIND MISSING SON IN JAIL

Twenty - Year Search Ends Happily In Tragic Surroundings Of Cell

14.--A mother busy hunting her lost son for twenty years today had found himin a jail cell.

The hunt ended yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Brazelton of Kansas City, Mo., found their son, James Albert, 20, in jail here serving a 90day term for breaking into a railroad tool house

was to tell the story of their search to Sheriff Maurice J. Caldwell and arrange to pay the costs and obtain his re-

Separated from her hus-

birth, Mrs. Brazelton, then 15 years old, placed him in the care of a family at Louisa, Ky., she told Sheriff Caldwell. Thirteen years later, when she beband, the two determined to set out on a hunt for him.

Young Brazelton was traced here by the parents by searching out all the "Carters" residing here. Carter was the after his birth, and he had used the name since.

Following his release, Brazelton returned to Kansas City

# were still at large today despite an intensive manhunt. REPORT MAURICE MASCHKE WILL \$1,000,000 was made known by G. A. Peacock, manager of RETIRE IN FAVOR OF JAMES BEGG

Detectives characterized the rob. tical circles today contained the time between now and the next bery as one of the boldest ever reports that Maurice Maschke, election of national committeemen executed at the island resort here, national committeeman and active in 1932, the reports said, Three of the four gunmen kid. head of the Cuyahoga County Re- Although it is generally known naped Otto Wegener, employe of publican machine, was seeking a that he has grown weary of the firm, threatening to kill him if chance to retire and that he was the constant stream of job-seekers he failed to obey their commands. to be replaced by James T. Begg. and the ceaseless attacks on him-From Wegener they obtained the former Sandusky congressman and self, Maschke declined to confirm keys to the office and the combina- defeated candidate for governor. | the rumors when questioned to-The retirement of Maschke as day.

## **CONFESSION AFTER CONVICTION PUTS** COURT IN QUANDRY

Youth Says He Lied In Implication Of Woman

MARIETTA, O., March 14,court and the countryside today Investigation showed that the were wondering whether the and Wegener had reached the shop. possible that they had wrongly convicted Mrs. George Gourley of complicity in an alleged plot to kill her husband for his insurance. It all came about when Charles Whiting repudiated his confession and testimony yesterday which had been instrumental in convict-

ng the woman as a conspirator in he unsuccessful attempt on Gourley's life. He survived a shotgun blast, one arm being shot away. Whiting who has been serving a sentence for his part in the crime, previously had testified that Mrs. kill her husband, that she might

Friday he consternated the law "I had a quarrel with George Courley and wanted to get even. he declared. Whiting assumed entire responsibility.

postponement. Meanwhile, the law ponders.

CAPETOWN, South Africa,

March 14. - The world's

deadliest known poison, so po-

tent that a single drop is suffi-

clent to kill 10,000 adults and

a whiff will prove fatal, has

been discovered in a transvaal

bulb, it was revealed today by

the Burger, government or-

CLEVELAND, March 14 .- Un- the active head of the county G. O verified rumors in Cleveland poli- P. group can be expected at any

"I have no immediate intentions of retiring," Maschke stated. He refused to discuss the subject furth-

Begg, mentioned as the most likely successor of Maschke because of the power he has shown in previous elections, also declines to discuss his political future. "This is the first time I have

heard of these rumors," Begg stated. "I don't know anything about this but I am not worrying about my political future." His selection as successor to Maschke, it was reported, depends on his not being a candidate for

the Republican nomination for govwould not be a candidate. Republican followers appeared fields of French Savoy

certain that Maschke would not re- The rolling mass of millions of ture in a graceful manner.

the post and hold the various fac-tions of the machine together, it populace. The en was said. It was believed last year the landslide by splitting its movethat Maschke's decision to remain ment and diverting parts of it into have no material effect on the des-

Begg, formerly of Sandusky, has eral bridges, established a residence in Cleve- breakoff from a nearby mountain, land and is associated with Cyrus starting a mud wall some fifty feet fornia, a conservative, said: S. Eaton in Otis and Company high straight down into the valley.

FACTORY RE-OPENS

PORTSMOUTH, O. Mar. 14-Sentence of Mrs. Gourley, and subsequent trial of her son Harry, Jobs for 125 of the idle were pro- Alpine guards and gendarmes supvided today when the Portsmouth ervised the evacuation of the sev day was in a state of indefinite Clay Products Co, of South Web-eral villages, the populace taking several months ago.

WORLD'S DEADLIEST POISON DISCOVERED

Because of its exceptionally

fatal powers, the government

decided to keep manufacture

of the poison a secret. The

scientific name of the bulb of

deadliest qualities is "Adenia."

ered by Dr. Green of the Der-

stepport laboratory. It is the

The bulb poison was discov-



# ENGINEERS IN FIGHT TO HALT SLIDING HILL

Hope To Split Mass To Save Villages Threatened

ernor or senator in 1932. Begg CHAMERY, France, March 14 .said he had nothing to say in re- Army engineers pitted technical crats nominating a liberal candigard to whether he would seek skill against a sliding mountain date who could win progressive nomination to one or the other of mass near here today to halt its support at the polls and cut into the posts, but his friends said he juggernaut downhill march over the normal Republican ranks by

tire from the leadership under cubic yards of earth, rock and snow opinion among Republicans and Hooven, who a half century ago fire, but that he would welcome already has swallowed four vilthe chance to step out of the pic- lages, scattering the inhabitants in terror. The large town of Granges on either side felt the progressives Begg is regarded by Republican now faces the approaching menace, might win considerable support leaders as a man who can assume with authorities evacuating the from the public on specific legisla-

at the helm for another term was a mountain torrent, which would tiny or policies of the Republican made because his retirement then carry it away. To accomplish this party," observed Senator McNary, necessitates the destruction of sev. of Oregon, assistant Republican

> rolled down at a speed of 300 feet Its thunderous progress warned

villagers, who were ordered to flee. ster recalled employes laid off livestock and possessions with

only known poison that does

Government officials remain-

ed non-committal on the mar-

keting plans for the poison,

merely pointing out that it

could easily be turned into a

teric menace if accessible

not leave a trace on the vic-

tim's body.

# COLUMBIAN ROPE CO. Auburn, N. Y. Concern Will Take Over Operation At Once; Machinery Patents And Factory Building Also Disposed Of. Under the terms of an agreement just completed, The

has formed an alliance with the Columbian Rope Co., Auburn, N. Y., second largest cordage concern in the United States. The Columbian interests have acquired important stock holdings and, beginning Saturday, will be in control of the management of the Kelly company. The consideration paid for the controlling stock was not named. The deal was com-

R. A. Kelly Co., W. Market St., cordage manufacturing firm.

pleted in negotiations contemplated this week.. No change in the present operating personnel of the Kelly plant on W. Market St., or in the office force, are now contemplated, according to an announcement made by the eastern firm.

The Kelly Company, it is pointed out, will derive additional benefit from the tremendous scientific and other resources of the large eastern concern, considered as one of the most forward looking cordage companies in the United States. Many of the keenest minds in the cordage interest will have frequent oversight of the plant here, it is said.

The Columbian Rope Co., which has a large research department, including chemists, engineering specialists in various lines, and others, is constantly seeking means for improving both equipment and product, and it is expected a considerable amount of new machinery will be brought t

the Xenia plant and installed immediately. This amalgamation of forces between the East and the Middle West in the cordage industry is considered a step for-

ward for both companies. company here employs 175 people general manager. when operating at capacity. are Fred Kelly,

# **BOTH PARTIES VIEW** PROGRESSIVE PLAN AS ASSISTING THEM

ference Helps Hoover

progressive drive to win popular formerly occupied by the machine support of their liberal legislative division of the Kelly company, has program today found both Republi- been sold separately to the Smith can and democratic leaders curi- Advertising Co., E. Main St., it is ously enough construing the Pro- announced. The purchasing com gressive conference as abetting pany has not revealed its plans for their respective chances for victory the property, which has not been in the 1932 presidential race. in use for several months. Real

Administration Republicans de property of the company involved clared the progressive gathering in the stock sale includes the large had aided the re-election of Presi factory building and a separate dent Hoover by removing the office building on W. Market St. threat of a third party such as The manufacture of cordage has might provoke another 1912 con- long constituted one of the chie flict and place a Democrat in the industries of Xenia, and the R. A White House. They also argued Kelly Co., founded thirty-seven the Progressives had failed to years ago, has since been indelible raise an issue worthy of determin- associated with the industrial de ing a presidential campaign and velopment of the city.

the Progressives have no control. ahead as a result of the Progressive campaign because the liberal agenda was aimed entirely at criticism of the Hoover administration. They further saw the Demohelpless communities and fertile capturing the Republicans' "left

There was much difference of Democrats as to the immediate results of the conference. Leaders tion, which has not and will not The engineers planned to halt become an issue between parties. "The progressive conference will

leader of the senate, who frequent Torrential rains caused the ly votes with the insurgents. Senator Shortridge (R) of Cali-

"The progressive conference For the first few hours the mass was highly successful in pointing out that a Republican president's taxicab he was driving collided legislative program is highly bene with a train at Detroit and Third ficial. This was accomplished be- Sts., fatally injuring Miss Helen H cause the criticism of the adminis- Sample, Kokomo, Ind., passenge tration proves so intemperate and in the cab Ernest Haynes, 35, col groundless it can only react to our ored Fair St., appeared in Common benefit. I was gratified too to see Pleas Court Saturday morning and the progressives realized the wis- pleaded not guilty to an indictmen dom of not starting a third party." for manslaughter returned against Senator Capper (R) of Kansas, him by a grand jury in connection

recently named to head an admin- with the woman's death. istration to educate the middle- Date for his jury trial was as west on the benefits of the Hoo- signed for April 13 and Haynes ver farm policies, said he couldn't was released on bond which he see any effect on the 1932 race by had previously furnished. Attor the progressive gathering.

The Democrats were rather jub- sel. ilant over the outlook, Such Demo- Haynes, since the collision which cratic leaders as Senators Swan- resulted in the death of Mis-

R. A. Kelly Co. under the new or- cate writer, president; Mrs. George ganization will be determined Kelly, vice-president, and Leon later, it is announced. The Kelly Spahr, secretary-treasurer, and Present officers of the Kelly com- Kelly, Henry C. Flynn, C. W. Mu-

McGervey, Dayton banker, forme Simultaneous with the announce ment that the Eastern concern had acquired a controlling interest in the local company came the diclosure of the sale of the good will and patterns of the famous Kelly Crank-Shaper, a former product of he company's branch machine shop on W. Main St., to the General Engineering and Manufactur Republicans Think Con- ing Co., St. Louis, Mo., which will

continue exclusively the manufac ture of the crank-shapers known all over the world. The two-story frame building WASHINGTON, March 14.- The between Main and Market Sts.

that the 1932 race will be settled by economic conditions over which the time the late R. A. Kelly lo The name of Kelly, dating from The Democrats saw victory ployment with a cordage firm then in operation, has always been honorably associated with the in dustrial progress of Xenia, his well developed mechanical ability and sound business judgment having played a conspicuous part in the early industrial trials of the

community. Mr. Kelly had the honor of building and installing the first finishing machines for the manufacture of fine, soft fiber twine in Xenia, these conducted the only cordage plant

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# IS ARRAIGNED

Pleads Not Guilty To

Manslaughter Here More than two months after a

ney L. T. Marshall is defense coun-

son of Virginia, Cordell Hull of Sample, night nurse at the O. Tennessee and Donnally of Texas, and S. O. Home, had been confine thought the progressives by carry in the County Infirmary hospital ing out their publicity campaign recuperating from rib fractures would insure a Democratic victory and other injuries sustained in the same crash.

# Irish President Will Be ADDRESS ON BIBLE Heard Over Radio Sunday FEATURE OF DINNER

WILLIAM COSGRAVE, president of the Irish Free State, will address the American people Sunday afternoon in the first radio program ever to be broadcast in the United States from Ireland. His talk will be heard at 1:30 p. m., E. S. T., and will come through stations affiliated with both WEAF and WJZ, New York, of the NBC

Mr. Cosgrave, who will be introduced by Fred A. Sterling, American minister, will speak from the executive offices of the government building in Dublin and he will touch upon varied subjects in his talk. The international broadcast has been arranged through the cooperation of the Dublin Postal Department. The Free State broadcasting station will put it on the air in Ireland and short wave facilities of the General Electric Co. at Schenectady will relay Cosgrave's speech to other parts of the world.

Notables on Air. Ben Ames Williams, author of novels and short stories: David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy and Wilbur J. Carr, assistant secretary of state, are the speakers to be heard on the Ohio School of the Air program from Washington, D. C., Monday from 2 to 3 p. m Williams will talk on "The Structure of a Story" and Ingalls and Carr will tell of the work in their departments. The program will be heard over station WLW, Cincin-

Review War Songs.

The year 1917, when war clouds 5:30—Seckatary Hawkins. hung low, will be received in the Willys Memory Hour over WLW, Henry Theis, the orchestra and the Knight quartet will revive the songs the United States sang the very it entered the direction of 6:45—Lowell Thomas.

7:30—Crosley Saturday Knights, 8:30—Orchestra and soloists. year it entered the World War. Some of these songs were "Pack 9:15—Variety.

Some of these songs were "Pack 9:30—Musical Doctors. We Go From Here," "Goodbye 10:00—Hotel Gibson Orche Broadway, Hello France," "Over 10:30—Clara Lu and Em. There," "For Me and My Gal" and 10:45—Bob Newhall, Sports Slices. here.

Present Don Becker Play.

a Chinese story-will be broadcast by the Crosley Theater of the air WKRC: the coming week. It will be heard over station WLW Sunday at 2:30 p. m.: Thursday at 11:30 p. m. and Saturday at 6:15 p. m. The play was written by Don Becker, of the WLW staff, and is a story dealing 6:30-Studio with the life and habits of million-

Amos 'n' Andy Theme Song.

was the name of the theme song that introduces "Amos 'n' Andy" every evening? It is "The Perfect Song" from the "Birth of a 10:00-Hank Simmon's Show Boat. Nation." The orchestra that plays each evening is composed of hree violins, one cello, one saxophone and a piano.

## MANY PHILIPPINE CHILDREN ARE MADE HAPPY

ANY Philippine children were 8:15-Varieties. made happy recently when 9:00—General Electric program. 28,000 Friendship Treasure Chests, 10:00-11:00-Lucky Strike Orchessent from the United States to the tra. Philippine Islands under the supervision of the committee on World Friendship Among Children, insti- WLW: tuted by the Federal Council of 5:00 p. m.-Vox Humana. Churches in America, were distrib- 5:30-Roamios. uted among children in the islands. 6:00-R. F. D. Program. This is evidenced in a letter re- 6:30-Netherland Plaza Orch. ceived Friday by Mary Jean Lytle, 7:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. laughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Lytle, E. Church St., from children of the third grade of the Ma- 8:00—Enna Jettick Melodies. jayjay elementary school at Ma- 8:15-Colliers Hour. jayjay, Laguna, P. I.. Several of 9:15-Jolly Time Pop Corn Revue. the chests were sent from church organizations of this city and the 10:00-Castle Farm Orchestra. letter received Friday was from by the junior department of the

The letter was as follows: December 20, 1930,

Dear American friends: We are very much pleased to re- WLW: ceive your beautiful gifts which are contained in your treasure chests. We apreciate them highly for the enjoyment they give and for the bond of friendshp which you are extending us.

First U. P. Church.

We are thanking you wholeheartedly for them and with best wishes, we remain

Your friends. Majayjay Elmentary School. Boys-Maxino Rondilla, Crispula Juanillo, Primo Latina. Jose Austria, Alfredo Bergola, Miguel Rondilla. Girls-Jusna Esquillo, Josefa Juanillo, Felicidad Brioso, Anisia Espedido, Agustina Chrito, Pilar Consonto, Leonora Estibal, Mar10:30—Empire Builders. Trinidad Urgel, Presentacion Elasicas, Jovita Jovilla.

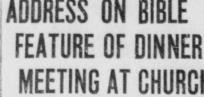
#### SPRING VALLEY

The Community Club is giving O. A. DOBBINS WILL a playlet entitled "A Dead Expense," at the Community Room March 14. A program of songs and recitations will also be given. Come and enjoy the evening Mrs. A. R. Borton spent Wed-

nesday with Mrs. Anna Krug. Miss Maxine Lohnes and girl culture in England and show picfriend of Dayton, visited Mrs. tures of the battlefields of France Sarah Funderburg Wednesday at a meeting of Cedarville Two afternoon. Miss Lohnes' grandfather, Mr. C. A. Peterson return- Hall, Cedarville, Tuesday evening ed to Dayton with her for a short at 8 o'clock. Mr. Dobbins will visit

Mrs. John Kreitzer entertained her card club Wednesday after- annual meeting of the Miami Val-

Road Sunday evening.



members of the Men's Club of the evening

Mr. Wolf explained how there was a differentiation in the minds the United States of the leaders until the twentyas a whole and the place it oc- Field, of Chicago. cupies in the lives and hearts of people today.

McCormick and Charles Kinsey, many ways.

meeting were in charge of D. D. product in all parts of the coun- be produced in America in ten Jones, George Tiffany and L. F. try.

# CONTROL OF CORDAGE PLANT HERE SOLD TO

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1879, after which Mr. Allison and versally acknowledged to be one band on the stage. Mr. Allison in 1889.

pany, operated until several years parts of the world, including in the country. ago, was inaugurated by R. A. China, Japan, India, Africa and = Kelly in 1891 and this enterprise Australia and were widely used in was conducted by him until his the navy yards of various nations death in 1892.

sons, James A. and George R. Kel- seven sizes of shapers and a total ly, possessing in many respects of 5,000 were sold before the these attributes of character and shaper business was discontinued ability which had distinguished in November last year.

MEETING AT CHURCH years passed, became one of Xenia's most important industries, with "Rakco" accepted as a Criterion of rope quality. "There was a great mass of When death took James A. Kel-

literature which came out of the ly, December 19, 1901, the partner- -The only woman director of first century writings which had ship was in its infancy and the opera in America! In Europe there a peculiar connection with the community lost one of its most are two others, one in Moscow, Christianization of the world and valued citizens. Immediately after these along with the twenty-seven his death the business was incor- Russia, and the other in Milan, books of the New Testament were porated as The R. A. Kelly Co., Italy. But in this country Mrs. a part of the religious literature with the surviving partner, Geo. R. William C. Hammer rules the field of the growing Christian church," Kelly, as president and general alone. declared Prof. L. E. Wolf, of the manager. Thereafter the sole di-O. S. and S. O. Home faculty in rection of the company's affiairs dean address on "The Rejected Books volved upon Mr. Kelly and he in music when she was a small of the New Testament," before served as the active, directing head girl, the daughter of Hugh O'Gorof the concern until his death man, famous New York band-Presbyterian Church at a dinner January 24, 1929. As one of the meeting at the church Friday founders of the company after the master. She studied the trombone business into one of the most suc- bass horn. Then she took up the United States.

seven books now making up the panded its operations by acquir- delphia, where she and her huscame generally accepted and were Co., an industry which had been Wolf paid a tribute to the Bible a brother of the late Marshall

With the acquisition of this plant, the machine shops were The following names for the removed from Collier St. into the executive committee to direct the original cordage plant of the conclub in 1931-32 were submitted by cern on W. Main St., thus bringthe nominations committee: L. F. ing the two industries into close Clark, Erskine Winter, Arthur touch with each other, a condition Perrill, Burch Smith, Dr. J. R. which proved highly desirable in

This committee will organize and | At all times the company mainelect officers to conduct work of tained a high standard in the pro- an even more colossal task. the club for the coming year. duction of manila and sisal rope Dinner was served the guests by and binder twine and with each the Ladies Aid Society of the succeeding year there grew a church and arrangements for the steadily increasing demand for the most sensational modern opera to

It may be said that no similar industry has been able to produce more satisfactory quality of manila and sisal ropes, these roducts being made in all sizes up to three and one-half inches in diameter, and the firm has also been a large producer of drilling cable. As an illustration of the COLUMBIAN ROPE CO. cable. As an illustration of the superior quality of the rope made at the local plant, the United States government used it.

The celebrated Kelly crankshapers were the main product of

as well as aboard the men of Shortly after his death, his two war. The company manufactured

# their father, organized in 1893 the R. A. Kelly Co., which not only continued to operate the machine shop established by the father, but only shop established by the father by th instituted the present cordage industry of the company, which, as Opera Here Facing Task

By MADELIN LEOF Central Press Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 13.

death of his father, he built up the and became accomplished with the

Starts Opera Company band, with the help of Mrs. Joseph Leidy, a well-known society woman, started the Philadelphia Grand Opera company-on a sewing machine! In those days Mrs. Hammer used to sew the drapes and the costumes herself.

But along came good fortune, and Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, widow of the noted publisher, became interested in the young opera company. The financial difficulties of the opera soon ended, but now the woman director has before her

Mrs. Hammer has been prepar ing for the American debut, March 19, of what has been called the

Based on a Tragedy It is a German opera, "Wozzek," the work of Alban Berg, based on Nagley, superintendent. tragedy written a century ago 11:00 a. m., Morning worship, by another German, Georg Buch- the pastor bringing the message. ner. The music is particularly modern and extremely difficult, for t uses what the Germans call First United Presbyterian Church Sprechstimme, a kind of rhythmic in this hour of worship. The talking instead of the usual sing. Rev. J. P. Lytle will be the mining which we are accustomed to ister.

hear in operas. Leopold Stokowski, director of nesday evening at 7:30. the Philadelphia Symphony orchesthen being successfully operated the former machinery department. tra, who will conduct the orchestra This product gained an inter- of 110 men, has required 120 re-Recognized as an expert in his national reputation, being unex- hearsals and three full perform-

Xenia, State of Ohio:

of, The Dayton Power and

Light Company, its successors

and assigns, is granted the right,

power and privilege for the

period of five (5)) years, com-

mencing on the date this ordin-

ance is effective, to do, carry

on and transact within the said

City of Xenia, the business of

supplying electrical energy to

said City and its inhabitants for

light, heat, and power purposes

and for any other purposes for

which such electrical energy is

now or may hereafter be used,

and to that end to enter upon

in and or under, and to use and

occupy the streets, avenues,

lanes, alleys, highways and pub

lic grounds of said City, to main-

tain, use, erect, repair or replace

poles, towers, conduits, man-

holes, structures, guys anchors

braces and all other necessary

and proper devices and appli-

ances for transmitting and sup

plying electrical energy to said

City and its inhabitants for said

purposes, and this grant shall

apply to all such poles, towers,

structures, conduits, manholes.

guys, anchors, braces and all

other proper devices used or

useful for the aforesaid pur-

poses which are now owned by

The Dayton Power and Light

Company in said City and to

such as may hereafter be placed

therein by it or by its succes-

SECTION 2. That aerial con-

struction over, in and or on

before such removal is begun

The Dayton Power and Light

Company shall give bond to the

City to the satisfaction of the

City Commission in the sum of

Ten Thousand Dollars, (\$10,-

or its inhabitants and or abut-

any and or all damages which

may be incurred thereby.

Manager of said City.

sors and assigns.

MRS. WILLIAM C. HAMMER

SECOND U. P. CHURCH W. Market at West H. B. McElree, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Bible School. J. H.

6:30 p. m., Y. P. C. U. 7:30 p. m., We unite with the

Mid-week prayer service. Wed-

COLONIAL DISPLAY

HUDSON, O., March 14 .-- A colline, Mr. Kelly was superintendent celled for accuracy, strength and ances before empty houses prior lection of prints, tools and chairs of the Hooven and Allison mill undurability by any crank-shaper to the public debut of "Wozzek." in use in American homes during til the death of Mr. Hooven in made, regardless of price. Uni- There will also be a large brass the time of George Washington are on display at Western Reserve Mr. Kelly formed a partnership of the most useful machine tools | No wonder Mrs. Hammer is wor- Academy here. The collection has that was termined by the death of in use, superior to the planer for ried regarding such an ambitious been displayed for educational short and small work, the Kelly piece of work, especially since she purposes and pupils from sur-The machine shop of the com- crank-shapers, were shipped to all is the only woman opera director rounding schools have been invited to view the ancient pieces.

AN ORDINANCE CON- | TRACTING WITH THE DAY-TON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, FOR FURNISH-ING ELECTRIC ENERGY TO THE CITY OF XENIA, OHIO, FOR MUNICIPAL PURPOSES.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Commission of the City of Xenia, Ohio:

SECTION 1. That The Dayton Power and Light Company, its successors and assigns, shall furnish to the City of Xenia, Ohio, upon the terms, provisions and conditions hereinafter set forth, such electric energy as may be needed for municipal purposes by said City for a term of years co-extensive with the franchise heretofore granted to said Company, but in no event to exceed five years.

1. White Way or Boulevard Lighting

SECTION 2. That the plans and specifications for white way or boulevard lighting by underground construction upon Detroit Street, from Market Street southwardly to Third Street, and upon Main Street from King Street eastwardly to Collier Street, which are on file with the Clerk of the City Commission are hereby approved.

SECTION 3. That such white way or boulevard lighting shall be effected by means of approximately 52 single, 400 candle-power lamps erected upon boulevard standards in accordance with the said plans and specifications. The Dayton Power and Light Company, its successors and assigns, shall furnish construct, maintain and operate said lamps and equipment necessary for such lighting and shall supply the necessary electric energy at its own expense.

SECTION 4. That the City of Xenia, Ohio, shall pay for such white way or boulevard lighting service at the rate of Sixty Dollars, (\$60.00), per lamp per year for each lamp burning all night and Fifty Dollars, (\$50.00), per lamp per year for each lamp burning until midnight; subject however to deductions for outages as provided in the said specifications. All lamps shall be illuminated from and after one-half (1-2) hour after sunset; the lamps burning all night shall continue to be illuminated until one-half (1-2) hour before sunrise of the next day. There shall be approximately 27 lamps burning all night and approximately 25 amps burning until midnight and the lamps shall be located at the points or places set forth in the said plans and specifica-

SECTION 5. That any continuous extension of the existng white way system hereafter ordered by the City Commission during the term of this ordinance shall be constructed, operated and maintained by The Dayton Power and Light Company, its successors and assigns, upon the same terms and condiions set forth herein

2. Overhead Street Lighting SECTION 6. That the plans and specifications for overhead street lighting for streets and public ways of the City by means of aerial construction only to all lamps located outside of the white way or boulevard area, now on file with the Clerk of the City Commission, are hereh; approved and adopted. SECTION 7. That such overhead street lighting shall be effected by what is known as Series Type "C" Incandescent Mazda Lamp and all lamps shall be lighted according to what is known as the "ALL NIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT SCHED-ULE" which provides that the lamps shall be illuminated every night from one-half (1-2) hour after sunset to one-half (1-2) hour before sunrise of the next day. The minimum number of such lamps shall be 218,

more or less. Of the aforesaid number of such lamps 97, more or less, shall have a capacity of 100 candle-power; 87, more or less, shall have a capacity of 250 candle-power; 30, more or less, shall have a capacity of 400 candle-power; and 4, more or less, shall have a capacity of 600 candlepower. The location of such lamps shall be determined by the City Commission. The Dayton Power and Light Company, its successors and assigns, shall at its own expense, furnish said lamps and equipment, shall erect, maintain and operate the same, and shall supply the necessary electric energy for lighting said lamps. The Company shall also erect, maintain and illuminate any additional lamps ordered by the City Commission and shall alter the capacity of existing lamps as the City Commission may request. When a lamp has once been erected, the cost of removal and relocation shall be paid by the City; such relocation shall only be made upon the written order of the Clerk

of the City Commission. SECTION 8. That the City of Xenia, Ohio, shall pay for such overhead street lighting

For light supplied by each 100 c. p. lamp, \$21.00 per lamp per year;

250 c. p. lamp, \$38.00 per lamp, per year;

For light supplied by each 600 c. p. lamp, \$58.00 per lamp,

per year. The above rates, however, are subject to deductions for outages as is hereinafter provided. Additional lamps shall be fur-

SECTION 9. That said The Dayton Power and Light Company, its successors and assigns, shall use all diligence and care necessary to keep all the lamps clean and burning during the hours called for in this ordinance and shall agree

that if any light or lights go

out, the lamp shall be repaired

as soon as practicable, in which

are found to be not burning the next night after the City, through its Manager, or other designated officer, shall have notified the Company of such outage then the City will make a deduction equal to the number of nights that such lamp, or lamps, remain unlighted after such notification is given. All deductions to be made at the same ratio per night as the total monthly price bears to the time the lamp or lamps have been found to be out after such notification

3. Traffic Signals

SECTION 10. That The Dayton Power and Light Company, its successors and assigns, shall furnish electric energy at a voltage of 115 volts for the operation of traffic signal lights as may be needed by the City of Xenia, Ohio, subject to the terms, provisions and conditions contained herein.

SECTION 11. That the City

of Xenia, Ohio, shall furnish all

the signals, controls, and the necessary wiring thereto, and shall terminate such wiring at a point agreed upon by the said Company and the City Manager of said City. The City of Xenia, Ohio, shall indemnify, keep and save harmless The Dayton Power and Light Company, its successors and assigns, against any and all loss, expense, damage claims, causes of action, court costs and or final judgments which may be sustained by or arise against said Company by reason of the installation, main. tenance and operation of said traffic signals; provided that if any such claim is made against the said Company, it shall promptly notify the City hereof and the City shall promptly assume charge there-Employees and agents of either the City or the said Company shall not do nor attempt to do anything to any wires cables, apparatus or equipment owned by the other; neither the City nor the said Company shall be held responsible for any damages which may result to the agents or employes of the other from such unwarranted action

SECTION 12. That The Dayton Power and Light Company its successors and assigns, shall furnish such electric energy for traffic signal lights at the fol lowing rates: For each four-way traffic signal consisting o twelve or eight 60 watt lamps. not more than four of which shall be burning at any one time and to be in operation not more than eighteen (18) hours per day, the sum of Sixty Dol lars (\$60.00), per signal per year;

For each four-way traffic signal consisting of twelve or eight 60 watt lamps, not more than four of which shall be burning at any one time and to be in operation twenty-four (24) hours per day, the sum o Seventy Dollars, (\$70.00), per signal per year;

Fo reach four-way traffic signal consisting of twelve or eight 60 watt lamps not more than four of which shall be burning at any one time and to be in operation not more than five (5) hours per day, a sum of Fifteen Dollars, (\$15.00), per signal per year;

For each three-way traffic signal the rate shall be the above rates less 25 per cent and not more than three 60 watt lamps shall be burning at any one time:

For each five-way traffic signal, the rate shall be the same as for four-way signals plus 25 per cent, and not more than five 60 watt lamps shall be burning

at any one time. The term "traffic signal" in cludes all apparatus directing traffic at any given street intersection, irrespective of whether such apparatus consists of a

single unit or of several units. 4. Water Works Power

SECTION 13. That The Day ton Power and Light Company, its successors and assigns, shall furnish to the City of Xenia, Ohio, such electric energy as may be consumed during the term of this ordinance by said City for all water pumping purposes at a flat rate of eleven mills (\$0.011 per kilowatt hour by meter.

SECTION 14. That the City of Xenia, Ohio, shall make all pay ments required under the provisions of this ordinance by the month The Daton Power and Light Company, its successors and assigns, shall render a bill for each month's services at the conclusion of each calendar month; payment shall be made on or before two weeks following rendition of such bills.

SECTION 15. That the following definitions apply here in: "Company' 'as used herein means The Dayton Power and Light Company, its successors and assigns. "City," as used herein means

the City of Xenia, State of Ohio. SECTION 16. That this ordinance shall be accepted by The Dayton Power and Light Company in writing with ten (10) days after the effective date hereof, such acceptance to be filed with the Clerk of the City Commission of the City of Xenia, Ohio, and the acceptance shall be effective as of the effective date of this ordinance. From the date this ordinance takes effect, it shall constitute a contract between the City of Xenia, Ohio, and The Dayton Power and Light Company provided the said The Dayton Power and Light Company shall have also accepted the franchise

SECTION 17. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Passed this 12th day of March

ordinance passed by the City

ATTEST: H. A. HIGGINS.

cation nished to Residences.

meter in any one month-7 1-2c per K. W-h.

sumed through the same meter in the same month-3 1-2c per K. W.-h.

2. For electric energy furnished for stores, offices and places of business generally,

consumed in any one month is meter per month

sumed in any one month is more than 50 K. W-h. and less than 101 K. W-h., the rate shall be 7c per K. W-h. per meter When the electric energy con-

per month. When the electric energy consumed in any one month is more than 150 K. W-h., and less than 201 K. W-h., the rate shall be 6c per K. W-h. per meter

sumed in any one month is more than 200 K. W-h., and less than 301 K. W-h., the rate shall ze 5 1-2c per K. W-h. per meter per month

be 5c per K. W-h. per meter per month.

When the electric energy consumed in any one month is more than 500 K. W-h., and less than 1001 K. W.h., the rate shall be 4 3-4c per K. W-h. per meter per month, and

When the electric energy consumed in any one month is more than 1000 K. W-h., the rate shall be 4 3-4c per K. W-h., per meter per month for the first 1000 K. W-hr, and not more than 4c per K. W-h. per meter per month for all K. W-h. in excess of 1000 K. W-h, per meter per month.

For each place of business the Company may make a minimum charge of 75c for each meter each month.

3. For electric energy fur nished for industrial power purposes (Power Rates).

The rates for power to private consumers shall be not more than those set forth in the power schedules on file with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Definitions K. W-h." herein means Kilo-

watt hours. "Month" herein means a period of thirty (30) consecutive

days. "Commercial meter" herein means a meter installed in a place of business.

SECTION 2. That all bills for residential and or commercial consumption of electric energy shall be payable at the office of The Dayton Power and Light Company in the City of Xenia, Ohio, within five (5) days from the date of rendition. The Company may add to any bill not paid within said period one-half (1-2) cent per K. W-h. for the number therein stated in the residential bill and one-fourth cent per K.W-h, for the number therin stated in the commercial

SECTION 3. That this ordinance shall be accepted by The Dayton Power and Light Company in writing within ten (10) days after the effective date hereof, such acceptance to be filed with the Clerk of the City Commission of the City of Xenia, Ohio, and the acceptance shall be effective as of the ef fective date of this ordinance From the date this ordinance takes effect, it shall constitute a contract between the City of Xenia, Ohio, and The Dayton Power and Light Company procided the said The Dayton Pow er and Light Company shall have also accepted the franchise ordinance passed by the City Commission of said City on even date herewith.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Passed this 12th day of March

F. M. CHAMBLISS, President of City Commission ATTEST: H. A. HIGGINS,

# Ordinance No. 436

AN ORDINANCE TO REGU-LATE THE PRICE THE DAY-TON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, MAY CHARGE FOR ELECTRIC LIGHT IN THE CITY OF XENIA, OHIO. BE IT ORDAINED by the

City Commission of the City of

Xenia, State of Ohio: SECTION 1. That, for a period co-extensive with the length of the franchise heretofore granted but not to exceed five (5) years in any event, The Dayton Power and Light Company, its successors and assigns, may charge for electric energy furnished by caid Company, its successors or assigns, to pri vate consumers in the City of Xenia, not to exceed the prices hereinafter set forth and apli

cable to the designated classif 1. For electric energy fur-For the first 30 K. W-h. consumed through any residence

For the next 50 K. W-h. consumed through the same meter in the same month-5 1-2c per

For all over 80 K. W-h. con-The said Company may

charge each consumer a minimum of 75 centa per month per meter, except where an individual piece of equipment or apparatus, excluding bathroom heaters, in the instalaltion in a residence requires 1000 watts, or more, the Company may charge a minimum of \$2.00 per

month per meter. (Commercial Rate.)

For each commercial meter, the Company may each month make the following charge: When the electric energy

50 K. W-h. or less, the rate shall be-7 1-2c per K. W-h. per When the electric energy con-

sumed in any one month is more than 100 K. W-h, and less than 151 K. W-h., the rate shall be 6 1-2c per K. W-h. per meter

per month. When the electric energy con-

When the electric energy consumed in any one month is more than 300 K. W-h, and less than 501 K. W-h., the rate shall

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, AN ELECTRIC FRANCHISE its successors or assigns, any IN THE CITY OF XENIA. exclusive privilege or righ BE IT ORDAINED by the City Commission of the City of

SECTION 5. That the Dayton Power and Light Company shall give the City of Xenia a bond in the sum of Twenty-five Hundred Dollars, (\$2500.00), to the approval of the City Commission conditioned that The Day ton Power and Light Company will comply with its obligations hereunder and such bond shall be kept in force during the life of this grant. SECTION 6. That there is reserved to the City the right

to purchase or lease the property of The Dayton Power and Light Company, its successors or assigns, situated in the City of Xenia, used by or useful to The Dayton Power and Light Company, its successors or assigns, solely to supply electric Commission, and the third by of the term fixed in the ordin-

Main Street, from the center of ance electing to lease. Galloway Street eastwardly to the center of Collier Street, and aerial construction over, in and or on Detroit Street, from the center of Church Street southwardly to the center of Third Street, is hereby prohibited: providing, however, that exist ing transmission or supply line crossing said streets at right angles over said Streets may be maintained, but in no case shall any pole, guy, stub, anchor or brace be permited upon the said portions of said Streets except for the purposes of boulevard or white way lighting, nor shall any wire, cable, structure or other devise be suspended above said portions of said Streets at a distance less than twenty-five (25) feet perpendicularly above the established grade of said Streets. The removal of existing construction which does not comply with the provisions of this Section shall be started within fifteen (15) days following the effective date of this ordinance and be completed not later than 120 days thereafter;

the acceptance shal ltake effect upon the filing thereof. SECTION 10. This ordinance 000.00), to secure the City and shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliting property owners against est period allowed by law.

SECTION 3. That all work 1931. performed hereunder in, under F. M. CHAMBLISS. and upon any public place within said City shall be done to the satisfaction of the City

#### Ordinance No. 437 SECTION 4. That nothing in this ordinance shall be construed as granting to The Dayton Power and Light Company,

SECTION 1. That subject to the terms and conditions here-

registered mail addressed SECTION 8. That The Dayton Power and Light Company its successors and assigns, shall not engage in the City of Xenia,

service hereunder; such right includes the privilege to cancel any contract then existing be tween the City of Xenia and The Dayton Power and Light Company, its successors and assigns. The price to be paid therefore shall be unanimously agreed to and fixed by three appraisers, one to be selected by The Dayton Power and Light Company, one by the City the first two. The value shall be taken as of the effective date of the ordinance determin ing the election to purchase. The rental, in case of lease shall be determined in the same manuer as set forth for purchase and the appraisers shall consider as one element in fixing the rental the length

SECTION 7. That there is hereby reserved to the City the right to terminate this franchise at any time after the expiration of one (1) year after the effective date hereof by proper ordinance. Within five (5) days next following the enactment of such ordinance the Clerk of the City Commission shall send a certified copy of the same by The Dayton Power and Light Company, at Dayton, Ohio. This franchise shall terminate and upon the ninetieth (90th) day following the effective date of said ordinance of cancellation.

Ohio, in retail business during the continuation of this grant. SECTION 9. That this ordinance shall be accepted by The Dayton Power and Light Company in writing on or before ten (10) days after the effective date of this ordinance, such acceptances to be filed with the Clerk of the City Commission of

the City of Xenia, Ohio, and

Passed this 12th day of March

President of City Commission ATTEST: H. A. HIGGINS.

service at the following prices: For light supplied by each For light supplied by each 400 c. p. lamp, \$48.00 per lamp,

nished at the same prices. Commission of said City on even date herewith.

1931. F. M. CHAMBLISS, President of City Commission event no deduction will be

home Wednesday.



# From Cincinnati

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

5:00 p. m .- Peter Van Steeden Orchestra 5:15-Doctors of Melody.

6:00-Brooks and Ross. Cincinnati, Monday evening at 11 6:15-Crosley Theater of the Air.

Up Your Troubles," "Where Do 10:00—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

11:02-Band. 12:30 a. m.-The Doodlesockers. 1:00-Castle Farm Orchestra. 'The Yellow Peril"-no, it is not 1:30-2:00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra.

5:15-Meyer program.

5:45-Studio

gram

WCKY:

WSAI:

00 p. m.-Leon Belasco Orch.

6:00-Orpheum organ recital 6:15-Fame Finder. 7:00-Morton Downey. 7:30-Chamber of Commerce pro-

8:00-Mansion Orchestra. Have you often wondered what 8:30-The Early Bookworm 8:45—Forty-five Musical Minutes from Broadway. 9:30-National Radio Forum. 11:03-Jack Denny Orchestra.

11:30—Guy Lombardo Orchestra

12:00 Mid.-Eddie Schoelwer. \*

6:45 p. m.-Popular dance tunes. :00-Amos 'n' Andy. :15-Tastyeast Jesters. 7:31-Al Miller's Fiddlers. 8:00-Ragamuffins. 8:15-Rin Tin Tin.

8:30-Amateur Night on the Air.

9:00-9:30—Benson's Band.

6:45 p. m .- Uncle Abe and David. 7:00-Hotel Sinton Orchestra. 7:30-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. 8:00-Weber and Fields.

SUNDAY

7:15-Variety. 7:30-To Be Announced.

9:30-Crosley Concer 10:15-Seger Ellis. children who received a chest sent 10:30-Kellogg Slumber Music .

11:00-RKO Albee Act.

11:15-Heel Hugger program. 11:30-Castle Farm Orchestra. Majayjay, Laguna, P. I. 12:00 Mid.—Crosley Revue.

5:00 p. m .- Maltine Story.

5:30-Old Man Sunshine.

7:15-Sunsweet Melodies.

5:45-Raymond Mitchem, tenor. 6:00-Bradley Kincaid. 6:15-Mormon Tabernacle Choir. 6:30-Thermoid Program. 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30—Variety. 7:45-Bob Newhall, Sport Slices. 8:00-Vision-Airs. 8:30-Luden program 9:00-Maytag Orchestra. 9:30-Real Folks 10:00-Crosley Artists' Bureau pro-

12:00 Mid.-Castle Farm Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. 1:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

1:30-Brooks and Ross.

11:03-Willys Musical Memories.

# ADDRESS BUREAU

O. A. Dobbins, Cedarville, will give an illustrated lecture on agri-Farm Bureau at the Community illustrate his talk with pictures. A report will be given on the

ley Cooperative Milk Association Mrs. Raymond Wilson has a and the results of a membership hadly mashed hand the result of drive. Plans for women's work the wreck on the Dayton-Xenia for 1931 will be outlined and there will be a discussion of reappraise-Mrs. Ray Eagle, who has been ment. All members of the Farm taking care of her sister, Mrs. Bureau and anyone interested in Krug for a few days returned the program are urged to attend the meeting.

# State D. A. R. Conference CLUB INITIATES NEW MEMBERS FRIDAY Fourteen candidates were To Open In Dayton

ness sessions, interesting programs, banquet s and receptions, will be enjoyed by delegates to the Ohio state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which opens in Dayton Monday afternoon and continues until Thursday noon, Members of Jonathan Dayton Chapter will act as hostesses for the convention, having complete charge of all arrangements for the conference and the entertainment of delegates and visitors.

Although the conference opens Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Biltmore Hotel with a state council meeting followed by a chapter regents' meeting at 2:30, the official opening of the conference is not until Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the ballroom of the Biltmore. Delegates will go to the John A. Paterson School Tuesday morning to attend a patriotic service in which four hundred school children wil ltake part. A reception will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Dayton Woman's Club.

Mrs. Walter L. Tobey, state regent, will officially open the conference Tuesday evening at 7:30 and the main feature on this program will be an address by Mr. John B. Maling, retired manufacturer of Hammond, Ind., on "Principles of Americanism.

A sunrise memorial service will be held Wednesday morning at 7:45 o'clock in charge of Mrs. A. C. Messenger, this city, state vice regent and Mrs. Charles Cheshore, state chaplain. The remainder of the morning will be devoted to a business session in charge of Mrs. Tobey with another business session scheduled for Wednesday aft-

A banquet will be held at the Biltmore Hotel Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, followed by the presentation of a musical sketch, Tea Drinking," by Laura Battelle Nance and presented by members of the Dayton Women's Music Club. Later a D. A. R. movie film showing scenes of the D. A. R mountain school at Tamassee, S C., will be shown. The support of mountain schoole in the south is one of the objectives of the D. A. R. and the Ohio-Hobart Hall, a dining room for girls, has recently been completed and dedicated at

morning's business

among them will be Mrs. Maria sessions. Mrs. W. H. McGervey, is Ohio's only living real daughter credentials committee for the conof the American Revolution, She ference.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR DRY MEETING HERE

will be speaker at a meet be present ing of the dry forces of the county April 12, the place to be announced Mr. Glenn Hagler, former Xeninoon. The meeting here will be in the Dayton Power and Light Co., the dry federation in Columbus, reside in this city. April 13, 14 and 15

read an article and solos were sung by Mrs. Paul McFarland, accompanied by Miss Mary Soward and election of officers Mrs. Richard McClelland, accom ing. Mrs. J. A. McConnellee, re. is ill with the mumps turned missionary from India, gave an interesting talk on the women of that country.

and refreshments were served by Quinn Private Hospital, Spring-Mrs. Stokes assisted by Mrs. C. L. field. recently, Miss Nagley has Babb Miss Imo Marshall, Mrs. J. many friends in Xenia and Cedar-C. Marshall, Miss Elouise Chev- | ville. rent, Mrs. A. S. Fraer, Mrs. Emma Simons, Mrs. Kate McDill, Mrs. Clark Poland.

#### INSPECTION HELD BY LOCAL LODGE

Mrs. Susie Woods, Columbus, district deputy of the D. of A. Lodge, conducted an inspection of Pride of Xenia Council, No. 140, Daughters of America, at the Junan almost perfect score.

Guests of honor at the meeting were Mrs. A. E. Faulkner, junior past national councillor; Mrs. Myrtle C. Woods, past state councillor and Mrs. H. L. Karch, of the state law committee. Each of the visitors was presented a gift and gifts were presented Mrs. W. C. Horner, deputy and Mrs. Alberta High St., have returned home after Ford, team captain. The pianists, Mrs. Thomas Workman, Mrs. Gardner Gearhart and Miss Marjorie Shoemaker were presented bouquets of roses and ten older members of the order were presented gifts in appreciation of their services. They were: Mrs. Thomas Owens, Mrs. Margaret Rickett and Mrs. T. C. Randall, charter members; Mrs. Alice Smith, Mrs. Rah Moore, Mrs. Elsie Bobbitt, Mrs. Rose Reese, Mrs. Clara Ary, Mrs. Anna Buckles and Mrs. Ella Blake. Following the initiation of seven

candidates a two course dinner was served, there being coves for ninety-two guests.

CELEBRATES 92ND

BIRTHDAY QUIETLY. Mrs. Hannah Oglesbee quietly celebrated her ninety-second birthday at her home, 303 W. Third St. Friday. Many friends of Mrs. Oglesbee called during the day and she received many gifts, flowers and cards in honor of the event. Mrs. Oglesbee was born in Wilmington but has resided here thirtyfive years, living near this city before moving to Xenia.

Mrs. J. A. DeHaven. W. Market St., and Mrs. W. J. Smith are Second St., returned home this night, was being investigated, as sepnding the week end in Dayton week after a seven months trip in were reports that poultry had as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. the South and West. He and a fra- been stolen from the Colored K. tory and art department of Mount Xenia Friday from Washington C. on a freighter from San Francisco Pike and from a man named next summer as a lecturer on his-H. and spent Friday evening at to New York and return, then Perkins at Wilberforce. Deputy tory and art with the university Haven,





MRS, MARIA ALLEN

is a daughter of John Stortz, of Pennsylvania, a soldier in the War of the Revolution. She is a member of the Elizabeth Sherman Reese STYLE TRENDS ARE Chapter, D. A. R., of Lancaster, O.

Delegates and alternates from session wil bring the conference to Catherine Greene Chapter, this a close and reports of committees city, together with Mrs. Jacob will be heard before adjournment Baldner, regent of the local chapter, will attend the conference, and Many outstanding guests will be other members of the local chap-

Caesarcreek Grange, No. 2123. Sembly room of will meet Tuesday evening at the Miss Callahan's talk was made several years. Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, Atlan- Caesarcreek School, Wilmington more interesting by the number of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of of his uncle Cyrus Hite. The body ta, Ga., known as the "Georgia cy-Pike. All members are urged to samples of yard goods which she Jamestown were guests Wednesday will be brought to Jamestown for

later, it was announced at the an, has resigned his position as bination of color schemes were il- has been ill at the home of her years, meeting of A. C. Turrell, W. C. T. manager of the College Book Store, lustrated by garments borrowed mother, Mrs. Thomas Cousins, Lexat the home of Mrs. George Wilmington, and has accepted a from the Hutchison and Gibney Co. ington, Ave., is convalescent. Stokes, E. Church St., Friday after- position as district collector for and Ready-To-Wear Shop. preparation for a state meeting of Xenia. Mr. and Mrs. Hagler will toward a decided contrast in color at the East Main St., Christian Tuesday.

ing and the program was in charge the home of Mrs. Carl Ervin, S. brown with yellow green." says meeting. Collins. Miss Martha Crawford 7.20 Detroit St., Tuesday evening at Miss Callahan. 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend as there will be

Helen, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grace Brannen gave a read-

Miss Viola Nagley, Springfield. is recovering from an operation Later a social hour was enjoyed for appendicitis performed at the

Mrs. Amanda Chambliss and Mrs. social and covered dish supper at jealous fury. the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. is township chairman.

Mr. Melvin Swadener is confined

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darlington, Mrs. George Kelly, this city, and Mrs. Kelly's guest, Mrs. A. D. Roberts, Chicago, spent Saturday in Cincinnati where they attended the flower show.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grandin, spending several days in Cincinnati in attendance at the national

Mr. and Mrs. John Dymond, S. Monroe St., returned home Wednesday after spending several weeks in Miami, Fla., and other places of interest in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanes, Shoup's Station, are the parents of ment. a daughter born at their home early Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh (Catherine Ryan), near Spring Valley, are announcing the birth of a daughter Saturday morning. The baby was born at the home of Mrs. Walsh's mother, Mrs. James J. Ryan, W. Second St.

Mrs. A. J. Lane, High St., has returned home after spending several days in Newcastle, Ind., where she was called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Anna Pohr.

Mrs. Harry Dice, is confined to her home on S. Columbus St., because of illness.

Hinkel Mrs. Smith came to ternity brother worked their way of P. Home on the Jamestown Union College will spend most of the home of Mr. and Mrs. De- spent several weeks in Colorado Sheriff Walton Spahr conducted tours, a non-commercial organizaenroute home.

#### ACCUSED OF DEATH Fourteen candidates were init-

iated into the Independent Good Fellowship Club at a meeting at the I. O. O. F. Hall, W. Main St., Friday evening. Grand club officers from Dayton attended the meeting and presided at a ceremony installing newly-elected officers of the club. Later a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served the fifty guests

Mr. Robert Ross, student at Ohio State University, Columbus, is spending the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ross, E. Third St.

Mrs. M. A. Sutton, E. Second St., s suffering from an attack of the

Messrs. William Harrison and Forest Grandin spent Thursday in Cincinnati in attendance at the national flower show.

Dr. and Mrs. George Davis, E. Main St., have received word of the death of Mr. William Woerner, owner of the Woerner Summer Resort, Indian Lake, who died Tuesday from pneumonia. Mr. Woermer was well known to many Xenians who had spent their summers at his resort.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Truesdal, S. Columbus St., is ill at his home.

Mr. Joseph McCormick, city mail carrier, is confined to his home in the Shoup Apts. E. Main St., with an attack of the grip.

Miss Irene Parrett, teacher in Wyoming schools, Cincinnati, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parrett, W. Third St. She has as her guest, Miss Wilma Strawn, formerly of this city, who also teaches in the Wyoming schools.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heathman Mrs. Charles Bone and family, N.

The Junior Woman's Club will but claims the shooting was acciment Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 dental. o'clock at the home of Mrs. Findley M. Torrence, N. King St.

# EXPLAINED AT MEET

The members of the Greene County Home Economics Associapresent at the conference and ter are planning to attend various tion together with thirteen guests enjoyed a talk given by Miss Edna Stortz Allen 97, Lexington, O., who this city has been named on the Callahan, clothing specialist of Ohio State University on the subject of "Trends of Spring Styles"

> patterns were obtained from local E. Market St. stores. Lines of costume and com- Miss Henrietta Fillmore, who hardware store for a number of

Mrs. Mary Collins conducted the example the combining of such collection or as deep blue with corn yellow Young Camp, No. 15. The ladies SAYS ROOSEVELT devotional period at Friday's meet- First U. P. Church will meet at warm brown with copper, red, and will serve refreshments after the

natively calm and frantic as at Christian's Uniform." There will torneys and police questioned her be no services Saturday evening. repeatedly about the slaying of The union services will be held er husband in their villa here Sunday evening and the Rev. H. E. Wednesday night, Mrs. Fred G. Lewis, pastor of St. John's A. M. Nixon-Nirdlinger, former St. Louis E. Church will bring the message beauty queen, remained unshaken United choirs will sing. The New Jasper Twp., Farm today in her story that she fired James Johnson, Mrs. Leigh Taylor, Bureau will hold a St. Patrick's to save her own life from his the morning service of the Zion

Evidence has since been uncover- Mrs. Rhoda Scott of Jasper Ave. St. John Tuesday evening at 7 ed in the Nixon-Nirdlinger villa on still continues ill at her home, o'clock. A program of Irish songs, the fashionable promenade Des An-Irish readings and Irish jokes will glais tending to support her version be presented. Each family is asked of the slaying, but French authoril to bring a covered dish, rolls and ties reached out to St. Louis and table service. Mrs. A. D. Thomas Philadelphia to get further information about the "Cinderella Bride" of the theater owner.

lor Hall Thursday evening. The to his home on Hill St., because tragedy have been fully investi- meeting at the home of Mrs. E. J.

# STAR CENTER DIES

GEORGETOWN, O., March 14 .-Georgetown High School's basket, ball team today returned from Dayton to mourn the death of their star center, Bryson Chatman, 15, whose good luck wishes Friday had cently. sent them away to participate in the state Class B sectional tourna-

Chatman, stricken with pneumonia a few days ago, had recovered sufficiently to send his mates a note of cheer before they departed. He died one half an hour later. News of his death shocked the team, which, incidentlly, was eliminated by West Milton, 24 to 16.

## ANOTHER CHICKEN THEFT IS REPORTED

County authorities were confronted Saturday morning with three more reports of activities of chicken thieves in various parts of evening. Greene County. Theft of forty-five chickens from the farm of Brice Mr. Arthur J. Harverstick, W. Linkhart, Springfield Pike, Friday the three-way investigation,





and daughter, Miss Virginia Heath- in Cleveland in connection with in the Port William cemetery. man, W. Second St., and Mr. and the murder of his wife, Mrs. Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinnamon the shooting following a quarrel mond Stingley.

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Church and Patton Sts. Morning service, 10:45. Baptizing at 12:30.

Sunday School, 2:15.

B. Y. P. U., 6:30.

Evening service, 7:30. Jennie Silvey Cannon and "Clothing Budgets' 'at the as- passed away Friday mornin at her was called to Russellville last week sembly room of the court house, home between Yellow Springs and to attend the Yuneral of his mother,

combination in the costume. For Church Monday at 8 p. m. They example the combining of such colextend an invitation to Charles

The Ediith Randolph Prayer Circle will hold its services Tuesday fternoon at the County Infirmary, eaving on the 1 o'clock car.

The Rev. S. A. Amos, pastor of ne First A. M. E. Church, brought he message Friday evening at the union revival at the Zion Baptist Church from Ephisians, 6th chap-NICE. France, Mar., 14-Alter- ter and 11th verse. Subject, "The

Miss Mary Martin will sing at Baptist Church

When all possible angles of the week for the regular monthly gated, magistrate Vachier will de Starbuck. Election of officers also ide whether to release the 1923 was held with Mrs. Charles Mc-"Miss St. Louis." or whether Millan being named president; charges stall be placed against Mrs. G. W. Stephens, vice-presher. She is being held informally, ident; Mrs. W. O. Eyman, secretary; Mrs. Belle Ellis, assistant secretary; Mrs. E. J. Starbuck, treasurer. The ladies pieced com fort tops and quilted. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas visited with relatives at Melvin

> Walter Carter of Cincinnati, Miss Geneva Linkhart and Mrs. Ray Linkhart were shopping in Xenia Saturday. Lud Miley was in Columbus re-

Miss Faye Gerard spent the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Pickering at Paintersville. Mrs. Sam Austin and daughter Doris Jean of Seaman visited last week with her father, Emerson

Storer and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Newbrey and Opal Sharp of near Melvin spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas.

Mrs. C. B. Stephens was a week-end guest with relatives at Wash-Several young people from here attended the Young People's meeting held at Reeseville Sunday eve-

Rev. Foltger of Wilmington gave an interesting talk at the Father and Son banquet which was held at the auditorium last Thursday

PLANS TO LECTURE

ALLIANCE, O., March 14.-Dr. George A. Cribbs, head of the histion operating from Columbus.

#### MARION, OHIO BANK CLOSES ITS DOORS

COLUMBUS, O., March 14.-The Marion Savings Bank of Marion, O., today was clossed for liquidation by State Banking Superintendent Ira J. Fulton.

Low reserves, dwindling assets and "frozen" loans caused the closing of the institution, Fulton The bank, which was organized March 2, 1901, had capital stock of \$50,000 and total resources were listed at \$519,953.

C. E. Merkle was president of the institution and S. H. DeLong,

A. C. Krug of Newark of the state banking liquidation department, has been placed in temporary charge of the bank. C. C Stevenson of the department, will be placed in permanent charge within a few days.

#### BOWERSVILLE

Mrs. Mary Oxley and brother Buckwalter attended the funeral services of their cousin Chas. Madares at Conover, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bock and daughter Martha Francis spent Sunday with Wm. Bethel and wife near Grape Grove.

Funeral services were held at the M. P. Church Monday at 2 p. m. for Ed Moon who passed away at his home above Jamestown on Saturday. Until the last two years he had been a resident of this community. Death being due to a complication of diseases. He was 61 years of age. He is

garet Yaratch, top, 27, whose body have been intertaining little twin makes a tour of the larger cities through with by the little figures. King St., attended the national was found in a lonely section with grand-daughters in their home since of the country every two years. The human actors behind the flower show in Cincinnati Satur- a bullet wound and a broken neck. Saturday night. The father and and it is only through the influence scenes talk for them, the general Yaratch is said to have admitted mother being Mr. and Mrs. Ray- of an Antioch College graduate effect being an absorbing and

> of Mt. Tabor were guests of Mr. their jump to Chicago. and Mrs. Jess Kimball Sunday. town spent several days last week acting of marionettes. In the Noah's ark, dogs, rabbits, wild with her grandmother Mrs. Joseph feature production of "Alice in creatures of the forst, and there Hargrave. Mrs. Hargrave has Wonderland" the Alice will be are spooks, the phantom Hendric

ing several days with her. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude = Gallimore one day last week a little son

Mrs. Ralph Lewis is seriously ill at the McClellan hospital following operation for apendicitis. Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Downing

Cedarville. She had been ill for Ray Hite was called to Belle fountaine on account of the death bered here as he conducted a

Miss Mable and Mrs. Alice Harness has been spending a few days of the Bath, WGN, Chicago, 1:00 171,207 passenger cars licensed nd Ready-To-Wear Shop.

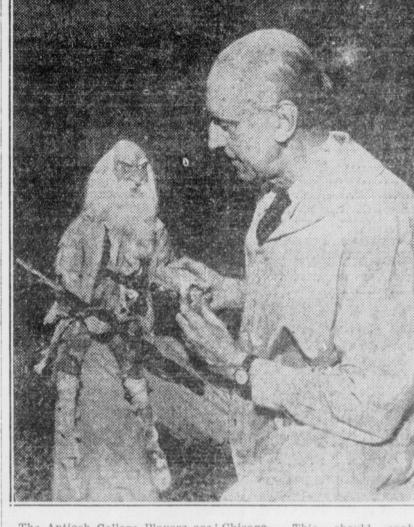
Charles Young Auxiliary, No. 58. with Mrs. Samul Adams. Mrs. a. m. will hold its installation services Adams had her tonsils removed

# COULD BEAT CAL 5:30 p. m.

States Senator-elect Robert J. Bulk- WABC, (CBS network), 9:30 p. m. ley of Ohio, visiting here today, expressed the opinion that if the network), 10:00 p. m. 1932 presidential campaign develops into a contest between Gover- (NBC network), 11:30 p. m. nor Franklin D. Rooverelt and Calvin Coolidge, the New York governor will defeat the former presi-

Prohibition, said the senator, undoubtedly will be one of the par- 9:30 p. m. amount issues. Roosevelt, he added | Empire Builders, WJZ, (NBC running on a wet platform, plus network), 10:30 p. m. his great personal popularity, would be an easy victor.

# SARG'S MARIONETTES ARE BOOKED



The Antioch College Players are | Chicago. This should enable announcing that they have been critics to settle the long-discussed survived by his wife, two sons and able to obtain Tony Sarg's Mario- question of marionettes vs. human one daughter. Oscar, of Fairfield, nettes for two performances at the actors. It is possible that com-Robert, of Bowersville and Mrs. Yellow Springs Opera House next bination of the two is the answer, chn Gray near Jamestown C. A. Wednesday, March 18. The prc- in any event that is the new offer-Arthus and Mr. Holtzapple minister ductions to be presented are "Rip ing of Tony Sarg. of the Pilgram Holliness Church Van Winkle" in the afternoon at The marionettes are operated by Leo Yaratch, 25, below, is held conducted the services. Burial 3:30 and "Alice in Wonderland" means of wires, requiring a com-

in the evening at 8:30.

For the first time, Tony Sarg special music throughout. Mrs. Homer Roberts of James combines human acting with the There are animals, like a modern been suffering from erysiplas for given as a marionette and in the Hudson ship, Rip, Nick Vedde several weeks. Mrs. Lou Har- scenes where she grows will be and the other characters of "Rip grave of Goes Station is now spend- acted by Miss Elise Dvorak, for- Van Winkle" who need no intro merly of the Goodman Art Theater duction. Of course there will be

## RADIO FEATURES IN OHIO

SATURDAY By International News Service Dixies Circus, WJZ, (NBC net-

Midnight Melodies, WTAM, was announced by the State Cleveland, 11:45 p. m. Coon Sander's Night and Ladies On Feb. 1. Pennsylvania had 1,

SUNDAY London Broadcast, WABC, (CBS

network), 12:30 p. m. The Roamios, WLW, Cincinnati, BOSTON, March 14,-United | Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Jesse Crawford, WABC, (CBS Russian Cathedral Choir, WEAF,

> MONDAY Roxy Theatre, WJZ, (NBC network), 7:45 p. m.

Bourjois, WABC, (CBS network) Musical Memories, WLW, Cin-

cinnati, 11:00 p. m.

pany of eight people. All the The original New York company actions of human beings are gone that they have decided to make realistic performance. The stage tion of his feat in flying from Raymond St. John and family a stop over at Yellow Springs in is complete with all furnishings. England to Japan, Zensaku Azum lighting equipment, and there is

Alice, the White Rabbit and the Mad Hatter besides all the rest of the twenty-six characters which appear in "Alice in Wonderland. Between the acts of the plays the marionettes entertain the audience with very exacting impersonations of famous people such as Jenny Lind and Rachmaninoff, and ever put on several acrobatic stunts.

REPORT MORE AUTOS

Cuckoo, WJZ, (NBC network), An increase of 11,702 in registra tion of passenger cars over 1930 Bureau of Motor Vehicles here Ahe bureau reported.

135 Hill St.

### HEAVY BUSINESS IN LOAN APPLICATIONS

At the close of business March 10, the U. S. Veterans Bureau office at Cincinnati had received 29,333 loan applications since February 28, the first day of operations under the new law, according to Paul Fuller, commander of Foody Post.

Of this number 3,977 applica tions had been disosed of, leaving 25,356 pending. The bureau is taking the applications in order as they were received, which was at the rate of 5,000 or more a day during the first few days. The bureau points out that inquiries, whether in person or by mail or telegraph, concerning applications already made, serve only to clog the machinery and retard the rate of output, which is about 600 a day. The bureau requests that veterans who can withhold their applications for a month or two and that those who have filed withhold making inquires concerning their applications until a reasonable time has elapsed to permit the bureau to take action.

## WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY: Unity Center Pocahontas K. of C. TUESDAY:

Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F. WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer Meetings.

K. of P., Ivanhoe No. 56. THURSDAY: FRIDAY:

PASADENA, Calif.-In recog Pasadena cafe owner, had a ster ing silver crown placed on h head by admirers here.

> The Antioch Players Present

#### Tony Sarg's Marionettes

Wednesday, March 18 at Yellow Springs Opera House RIP VAN WINKLE At 3:30 p. m.

> WONDERLAND At 8:30 p. m. Reserve seats at

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY For wrath killeth the foolish man, and envy slayeth the silly one .-

Anger begins with folly and ends with repentance.-Pythagoras.

#### WHAT'S AHEAD

Mahatma Gandhi acknowledges that the really difficult part of the task of making India a free, self-governing country lies ahead. He does this by telling his followers plainly that the settlement arrived at with the viceroy will have little value unless it is supplemented by Hindu-Moslem unity, and that there is little use of going into a second round table conference until that unity is achieved.

The discord between the adherents of Hinduism and the followers of the prophet of Mecca has for a long time been the chief obstacle in Lindbergh and Rudyard Kipling? the way of obtaining satisfactory political concessions from the British States supreme court, Washington, government. If the various religionists had been able to agree even mod- D. C.; Sinclair Lewis, care of Alerately among themselves instead of fighting and shedding one another's fred Harcourt, 383 Madison avenue. blood on the slightest provocation, and had presented a united front in New York City; George Bernard dealing with representatives from London, the question of home rule, or dominion status, or even freedom, might probably have been settled Holmes, 1720 I street, Washington,

But the disunion and hostility chronic among important elements of camp, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Edgar the population in the big peninsula has not only created a condition Guest, 17471 Hamilton drive, Dewhich has made it easy for Britain to rule hundreds of millions with a Guggenheim Fund for the Promoforce of a few thousands, it also has produced a situation which has tion of Aeronautics, New York City; been a big obstacle in the way of British withdrawal, regardless of the Rudyard Kipling, Bateman's, Burdisposition of London, because of the likelihood of wholesale, savage wash, Sussex, England; Jack Demcivil war should the land be turned loose to run its own affairs.

If Gandhi can change this condition ,and can show the world that the peoples of India will be able to live together in a fair amount of harmony and without upsetting the peace of the world, in case they are left to themselves, he will achieve a truly great work.

#### A REAL CHALLENGE

A witness in the police frame-up scandal investigation, now under the firm was incorporated. way in New York City, was strangled to death the other day. Sixty-five hours later the police of that city confessed that they had accomplished nothing toward establishing the identity of the slayer or slayers. Then Rabbi Stephen A. Wise said something:

"This is a chilenge to the city of New York. How shall we meet the challenge? As the chief magistrate of New York is wont to meet every exposure of lawlessness-with a merry quip to a press supertolerant of mayoral wisecracking, or with a mock serious homily to his faithful underlings? Shall we meet it with some new faltering and paltering ineptitude of a district attorney pitiably fumbling about in a place of law where once stood Jerome or Whitman? Or

The challenge is not only to New York. Any number of other American cities are similarly challenged by the faltering ineptitude of public ington, D. C. servants in dealing with vice and crime ; and by, what is even more disheartening because it is more fundamental and consequently harder to overcome, a lack of resolution in their citizenry, which permits such conditions to exist.

#### BASEBALL AND GOLF

It is predicted that there will be 500,000 more golf players this summer than ever before. The amazing growth of this game indicates to some that it may pass baseball in popularity, and become entitled negro song in 1835 by T. D. Rice. to be considered the national game. While baseball fans will never admit that it is as interesting as their beloved sport, yet only a rela- Is Antarctica classed as a conti- fused to scare and the other betively small number of people can actually play baseball.

Most people like to do things for themselves. There is some satisfection in getting out and playing some sport yourself, even if you play is represented by the land areas in ently. poorly, and perhaps more of it than in watching the finest team of the Antarctic region." Lippincott's athletes give their marvellous exhibition of skill. Which makes the Gazeteer of the World says that It is true that the elder Senator much more evenly balanced than while meat and potatoes are cook- yet at Jerusalem worship the Fa- I certainly shall think you have popularity of golf. The time is likely to come when most towns in Ohio lands to be a vast united continent dential candidate than is to be Yet the more delicate the balwill have public golf links, which may become profitable sources of -the Antarctic continent. revenue to municipalities.

#### ALL of US

#### THE HAWK OF DEATH

A hawk came over the hill, high overhead. On lazy wings he floated, on powerful wings he dived and swooped close to earth, his fierce eyes gleaming, alert for prey.

I looked up and saw him, savagely beautiful, and wondered idly what small helpless, twittering thing would soon lie helpless in those cruel claws-what small thing whose daily business it is to chirp about | 4 a garden and hop from limb to limb and carry bits of hair and straw and make himself a nest in some green cover.

#### DRIVEN AWAY BY LITTLE FELLOWS

I need not have wondered, I was wasting my pity. The small things tock care of themselves . . . and when next I looked I saw the Hawk him and pecked his wings and flew just out of range and fled away paid \$75 for it, and you've altered almost certainly is not, however. and came back and teased him more and more and made his life an increasing, torturing misery ... They had risen from the small gardens and their tiny nests and their quiet living to do battle with Destruction. Their small hearts were big enough, their courage was mighty enough to do what needed to be done.

They drove that hawk away! Annoyed, bewildered, furious, he good-will in the nebulous zone of folk among the progressives, in a turned tall and ran with the wind-and left his small specks of conquerors to whirl and dart in the blue heavens in what seemed to me to be a joyful dance of victory. . . . He came back, and they did it again. He returned a second time, and again they drove him off, and this time he was seen no more. . . And the little birds came The weaving requires ten months, recently by Professor Jo. n Dewey, old cronies chuckled together. to earth, to go about their common daily business of living.

#### \* \* \* HEROES RISE FROM CHORES

I've seen that same thing happen down here on earth... Seen in Persia and throughout the Orient "commonplace" people, who have had no experience with the great emergencies, turn valiantly and send the fierce Hawk of Despair flying ton of a remarkable Persian garden course of survey to be utilized as for his life. I've seen them rise above their little chores, their humble and do what needed to be done and win a battle with all the Its dimensions will be seventy mation disseminated to out-of- villain took me for a wild ride! In The next time you are in a hurry have a drying effect on your of this paper, enclosing a stamped odes against them—and then come nome again as if nothing at all feet, by fifty, comprising part of to cut some adhesive tape off, you tresses. The warm water tends to self-addressed envelope and 10 the 75 miles of carpet being made drivers and certain so-called hotel his back as fast as I could, I al-

I've seen the little, unconsidered habits of a lifetime become mighty weapons against the arrogant Hawks of Destruction, and I have never ceased to marvel at the boldness of the humble, the endurance of the It may be interesting to know that pective travelers warning them didn't have a hair to cling to! little, the magnificent courage of those who do not know they are 27,000,000 persons registered at New against these agencies and advis-

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> BUCK JONES' HISTORY What is the real name of the movie star, Buck Jones? Where was he born? Buck Jones is his real name. He was born in Vincennes, Ind.

#### ADDRESSES

Can you give me the addresses of Charles Evans Hughes, Sinclair Lewis, George Bernard Shaw, Jack Dempsey, Oliver Wendell Holmes,

Shaw, Whitehall Court, S. W. I., D. C.; Babe Ruth, Yankee training psey, Playa de Ensenada, Ensenada, Baja California, Mexico.

#### OIL COMPANY ADDRESS

Is the Little Oil, Gas and Mining Company, once situated in Alexandria, Ind., still in existence? This information can be obtained from the secretary of state in which

#### MUSTACHE GROWTH

Can any special treatment be given to hasten the growth of a

There does not seem to be any reatment which guarantees the growth of a mustache. There are otions on the market for this purand his facial conditions.

## CIVIL WAR PENSIONS

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#### STAR SPANGLED BANNER Is there a particular flag referred er, however, that did result in a and no one who once reaches for

to as the Star Spangled Banner? The American flag is referred to as the Star Spangled Banner?

#### JIM CROW

What is the origin of Jim Crow?

#### ANTARCTICA

says: "A sixth continent probably tion. He HAD to run indepent- be easier to frighten next year than they are cooking pare and put the

(NOTE: The following pamph-10 cents in coin and a large stamp- for the Nebraskan's is absolute, And it practically is a foregone two cups flour, four teaspoons baked self-addressed envelope for but he probably was Norris' su-conclusion that what suits big ing powder, three-fourths cup water each to Central Press Bureau, P. perior in impetuosity. Senator business will not suit the progress- Fry sausage until well browned. O. Box 126, Washington D. C .: Who's Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swim ming," Charles P. Stewarts treatise on "Our Government," and "The "bigger man" than it is vitally

### Bo-Broadway

BUSINESS AS IS

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y .suburbanite out Westchester way chot of Pennsylvania, and perwho wore her new tweed suit into haps Senator Tom Walsh of Montown twenty-four hours before she tana, a third party presidential decided to return it to the Fifth eligible of the required proportions Avenue store where she had an does not immediately suggest him-

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for the entire hotel.

# TRANSIENTS' PROGRESS

covering made in Kirman about the basis of an educational cam- sort of thing one soon forgets," a small piece of cloth under the your hair with warm water every on "The New Figure" and "Beaut paign to offset misleading infor- added Daddy Long-Legs. "The old end of the tape still on the roll day, as this practice is likely to Culture" if you will write her, care nformation guides. sand cards have been distributed off, Gran'ther, Old Centipede's fat

Four million five hundred thou- know how close I came to tumbling

WHAT A BREAK!



# PROGRESSIVE'S CONFAB RECALLS SIMILAR MOVE BY LA FOLLETE IN '24

pose, but in most cases the growth ris, La Follette, Cutting and choice is limited. depends entirely on the individual Wheeler and Senator-elect Costigan, in calling prominent progress- fact that Leaders Norris, LaFoiives into conference in Washing- lette, Cutting, Wheeler and Costiton March 11 and 12, undoubtedly gan have specifically said they

> intention to launch a third party on a program and with no view to a third party ticket, the progress-It was just such a call, by the position of having at least made a present Senator La Follette's fath- gesture toward their pistol pocket,

The late Senator La Follette's original plan was to make so foradvance of the two major party conventions as to scare one or the party complies with them. other of them into a the adoption This name was introduced in a of at least a moderately progress- "All right, shoot." ive platform and the nomination didate. Instead, one of them re- happened so in 1924.

progressive leaders.

A third candidate, to signify are essentially in conflict. anything whatever, must be a necessary for a major party's candidate to be, because a major party presidential nominee has the advantage of his organization to

make him LOOK big, whereas it is the other way about with an independent-his following depends on HIM, to give it an appearance of importance. Now that "Fighting Bob"

gone, with the exception of Sen-They tell of a charming young ator Norris, maybe Governor Pin-

Senator Borah, indeed, is sure in this suit," she said. "Yes; I've to be mentioned as available. He it, and it fits; but I don't enjoy He is "big" enough and, in actual t the way I do most of my things." practice, he is sufficiently pro-"We'll take back the suit, gressive, but theoretically he is a madam," said the store manager, very "regular" Republican-and probably adding to himself: "Bet- the last individual to risk his prestige at the head of a political forlorn hope.

Otherwise, while there are several extremely able, hard-hitting Peter curiously national sense they all are somewhat deficient in what is known fellow's back." in prize ring parlance as "reputa-

And Senator Norris already is on him all right!" process of completion for the main record as having turned down the entire time to the work. The hand and Senator Walsh is a couple of you two would have remembered beads. tufting involves the tying by hand years older than that. Governor what happened so long ago!" ex-

the 119,368 rooms available. The carpet is to be an adapta- The figures were obtained in the beard.

While on the subject of hotels: throughout the country to pros- body was as smoothe as wax. I York hostelries last year. To be ing them to insist upon being taken Next: "Centipede Gives Daddy will make them unmistakably dif- shampooing. A hair net or cap of peauty will be answered through exact, 27,012,320 individuals used to the hotel of their original choice. Ride,"

WASHINGTON .- Senators Nor-ing for the opportunity. Still, the may turn out to have been noth-

regarding pensions for Civil war meant it when they disavowed any called a conference only to agree ives have placed themselves in the

midably progressive a showing in demands, suppose neither old-line It will be equivalent to saying,

If so, will self-respect not comof a fairly liberal presidential can- pel the progressives to do it? It

New International Encyclopedia neybrook. "Old Bob" had no op- to think that the old-liners will neybrook to the continent probability of the continent probabilit Progressive leadership appears the coming election bids fair to be potatoes on to boil. The salad is

seen, at first glance, among today's ance, the likelier is big business to do its utmost to shape both ends,! He was not Senator Norris' su- in order to be on the winning side lets may be obtained by sending perior in the matter of courage, whichever party may triumph. bound sausage, one quart strained to worship him. God is a spirit, it you are the Nebroskan's is absolute. Norris recognizes certain things as ives, for progressive-ism's and big Drain off all fat. Add tomato juice impossible. "Old Bob" never did. business' respective philosophies to sausage and cook for 20 min-

March 11 and 12's conference

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS "Those were the happy days!" remarked Daddy Long-Legs

"Weren't they?" agreed Gran'ther Greybeard softly "What were the happy days?" asked Peter. "Childhood days, of course!" cried

the two old fellows in chorus. "There's been nothing like them "I remember as clearly as though it happened only yesterday how lade this should be pleasing, as the lot of water out of the tissues. insert an edging of bland white frightened I was when Centipede apricots modify the bitterness and And as soon as you partake of any soap beneath your nails to pre-

part when he began to get rough ing gold in color. and tried to trip me up. "What did Daddy do?" questioned "Waited until Centipede was off

Legs. "That took the pep out of a box might contain a few old bur-

"You only say that because you don't know insects. They have good

most lost my balance. You'll never from the roll.

ing but a talkfest, but it is mighty reminiscent of what occurred eight

MENU HINT Sausage With Dumplings Mashed Potatoes Raw Vegetable Salad

Marmalade Crackers Coffee This little dinner or supper menu | him. may be quickly and easily prepared when you come home from your for several years yet. Some people doesn't matter which church we atwork or your club or shopping. tell us to stop going with each oth-Prepare the vegetables to be used er, but that would be hard. Now before you go and put them in a you tell us what we must do. cool place, have the dumplings cook, start the sausage, and while

# ing, then all are ready to serve.

pound sausage, one quart strained to worship him. God is a spirit, if you are sure now that you care utes. Then to the boiling juice add the dumpling batter, dropping by spoonsful. Cover tightly and cook and one easily prepared.

Golden Marmalade. - One-half lemon, entire; one cup dried apri- duce my weight? cots, seven cups sugar, six pints water. Discard all seeds, slice the oranges and lemon very thin, cut deed help to reduce your weight apricots into rather small pieces. as they open the pores, and make Cover all with water and let stand you perspire. However, I do not admire well-groomed fingernails over night. Put on to boil and cook advise these baths solely as a and do my best to keep mine in until fruit is tender. Add sugar means of reduction. In the first good condition. However, as I do and cook down until the mixture place, if taken too often, they my own housework, the tips of my gives the two-drop test, that is, tend to over-stimulate the heart. nails always appear a dirty graydrops from a spoon in two vicous And in the second place, such re-ish hue. How can I keep the drops. This amount makes seven duction as they may effect is gen- rims of my nails clear and white? glasses. To those who object to the erally not permanent. The hot bitter taste of real English marma- Epsom salts baths merely sweat a insisted upon racing with you and yet it retains its distinctive orange quantity of liquids thereafter, you vent any dirt or grime from accume, Daddy, and how you took my flavor. It is also a deep and pleas- will regain whatever weight you mulating there. When your

#### Emergency Toy Box

guard and hopped upon the surly gency box of play materials for rainy days or other times when or-"Te hee!" chuckled Daddy Long- dinary play fails to satisfy. Such

#### Suggestions Adhesive Tape

memories!" said Gran'ther Grey- very helpful when in a hurry to on my tresses? use adhesive plaster: After cutting "That centipede affair is not the off the desired length of tape, place

I ferent to the touch.

#### Daily Bath To Obtain Skin Health

-By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D..

regularly performed as the bath.

The outer layer of the skin, the hard day's labor. derma, is a dry layer of cells that are constantly being shed and scruffed off. They are held together in the outer layer like an elastic armor by the oil from the fat glands. There should be just enough of this oil, and neither too much or delightful satiny feeling we like. A bath at proper temperature used daily is the best way of obtaining this kind of beauty.

But the skin has a peculiar relationship to all the other organs of the body. Small nerves which terminate in the skin have reflexes which control the size of the blood vessels all over the body. The bath, therefore, by influencing these nerves, affects the work of the heart, the kidneys, the liver, the stomach, and most of all, the nerves and brain.

to benefit, protect and improve his only be left on for a short time. skin, and through it the health of his whole body. There are air, sun,

75 F.) water bath is stimulating in th street, Cleveland, O. The pamits effect. For its best results it phlets are: "Indigestion and Conshould be taken immediately on stipation," "Reducing and Gain-

98 F.) and the tepid bath (under | "The Care of the Hair and Skin

The skin, if it is to be beautiful, 190 F.) have soothing effects on tired must be healthy. And in order to nerves and overwrought brains be healthy it must be well nour- Therefore, theoretically at least, ished from within and kept clean they remove wrinkles. They relieve and supple by external treatments. weariness and the muscle ache of No application to the skin is so hard work. Therefore, the best time to take them is at the end of a

> QUESTIONS FROM READERS I. C. B., California: "Does it harm hair to steam it in order to make it

fluffy?" Answer: It is not likely that there is any harm done to hair by this too little, if the skin is to have the process. The steam should not be too hot nor the treatment carried out too often.

> J. T. J., New Jersey: "Does cold cream enlarge the pores?" Answer: Cold cream properly used does not enlarge the pores. It should be removed by washing after having been on the skin for a

suitable time. "Should an astringent lotion or cream be used before or after the cream?"

Answer: Astringent lotions of creams are better used after the cream. Astringent creams are better many kinds of bath for himself- for oily skin. Astringents should

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by water, mineral, mud, mustard, salt Dr. Clendening can now be obtained and bran baths; and plunge, show- by sending 10 cent sin coin for er, sponge and vapor baths; and each and a self-addressed, stamped body, foot, sitz, face and hand envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening in care of this paper, or Centra

The cold (65 F.) and cool (65 to Press Association, 1435 East Twelfarising, and should last only a few ing," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Dia-The full warm bath (from 85 to betes," "Feminine Hygiene" and

## Advised To Attend Same Church

going with a boy 21 years old for over two years. I am 19. We have difficulties, if you would worship never had an argument, but we do discuss the Bible and cannot agree in "spirit and in truth" only, it on it. It looks impossible for us ever | would make no difference, either to

"This boy belongs to one denomination and is a Sunday school teacher. He loves his work and believes he is right. I am a member of another church and also a Sun- and more Christian? Maybe I'm day school teacher. I have been wrong, but it seems to me that ected on a board to represent my hurch visiting the sick. I love my work, too, and nothing can change about creeds and the way the Bible me. Besides, I believe I am right was read-I mean what anyone be-

and that he is wrong. him. We always get along without treating people kindly, and you refussing. He is the kind that is hard member he ate with "publicans" curse or go with bad company. He ple thought was pretty terrible

"Now, how can we agree upon religion? I can't be happy going to his church, neither could I be happy if we should marry, one going one way and the other another. Some tell me to do that, but what will the children be? I would want them with me and he would with

"We are not thinking of marriage

Why don't you read and believe themselves and all that have to live the part of the Bible in which with them miserable by constant Jesus said, to the woman at the quibbling about creeds. "The time cometh when ye quickly assembled, the table set shall neither in this mountain nor way, better separate. But if you do, ther. But the hour cometh and now very little sense. is, when the true worshipper shall worship the Father in spirit and in Sausage With Dumplings. - One truth, for the Father seeketh such in trying to win the boy friend back

"Dear Virginia Lee: I have been worship him in spirit and in truth You see that would solve your you or the boy friend, which church you attended. You would "be about

your Father's business" in either. Wouldn't that be more sensible Jesus concerned himself very little lieved about it. He was always "He loves me, he says, and I love preaching doing what is right and is the kind that I have always Even his disciples were scandalized at times, if you remember. But Jesus knew that any religion that is worth while teaches men and

women to be kind to one another and to be peaceable. It would seem to me that if two people loved one another and were congenial each could say to the other, "There are some things about your religion that are not just like mine, but both teach us to love one another and to love God and so it tend. But let us go together to one and take our children." It seems God would be more pleased with that than with two people making

If you two can't agree in this

Forgotten Sweetheart: No harm

#### Salt Baths Are Not Best Reducers

By GLADYS GLAD-

told that if I take very hot Ep- despite its drying tendencies, you som salts baths, I'll lose weight. persist in using the water every day, be sure that you do not nelarge grapefruit, pulp only; two Is this true? And would you ad- glect your daily brushings. And large Florida oranges, entire; one vise me to take these baths to re- in addition, have frequent hot oil

Hot Epsom salts baths will in- your tresses soft and glossy. may have lost. An occasional Ep- housework has been finished, resom salts bath may be taken for move the soap, and run a bit of its tonic effect. But I think that cotton moistened with peroxide or the safest and most effective way lemon juice beneath the nail tips A clever mother keeps an emer- to reduce is by dieting and exer- Use either of these nail bleaches cising.

"DEAR MISS GLAD: The in- quantity of cold cream beneath structions on complexion care con- each nail. This will not only help lap sacks and a box of macaroni. tained in your "Beauty Culture" to whiten the nail tips, but I'll say it did," tittered Gran'- Give these to the child with a sug- booklet have proven so effective in counteract any drying effects that obby of the new Waldorf-Astoria. third party idea, when advanced ther Greybeard. The two friendly gestion of a game of Indian and clearing my skin of blackheads and the soap and bleaches may have he will soon be busy making a tepee freckles, that I've decided to come had. If you follow this entire prowith thirty artists devoting their of Columbia. Besides, he is 70, "Who would have thought that and strings of painted macaroni back for some more of your excel- cedure each day, the rims of your lent advice. I have a permanent nails will remain the clear white wave in my hair, and I set it each hue so essential to well-groomed morning with warm water. Will nails. this practice of wetting the hair You will find the following idea daily have any detrimental effect

> I would not advise you to soak happy to send you her pamphlets hair, and makes it dry and brittle. of printing and handling. For the You should not find it necessary articles on "Care of the Hands and to set your wave every day. If the Nails" and "Care of the Feet and Poison bottles feel like any other wave is set after your hair has Legs," 2 cents in coin for each, and kind of bottles in the dark, but a been shampooed, it should remain a self-addressed, stamped envok strip of sandpaper pasted on them in good condition until the next are required. Personal questions c some sort will help to keep your Miss Glad's daily column.

for ten minutes. An excellent dish "DEAR MISS GLAD: I've been hair in place during the night. It shampoos to nourish the roots of the hair and the scalp, and to keep

frequently during the day. Then before retiring at night, insert a

Editor's Note: While it is impos sible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be

Sheep—receipts 5,000; market teady; medium and choice lambs,

\$8.50@9.25; culls and common \$6

@7.50; yearlings \$7@8; common

and choice ewes, \$2@5; feeder

XENIA LIVESTOCK

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady.

CATTLE

Veal calves. ext. top.. \$ 9.00 down

SHEEP

Sheep .....\$2.60@4.00

Seconds ..... 6.00@ 7.50

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, March 14-Butter re

tra firsts, 29@29 1-2c; firsts, 27@

28c; packing stock, 15@16c; spe

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

extra, 30c; standards, 29 1-2c;

mkt., firm; eggs: extra, 21 1-2c

firsts, 20 1-2c; market, easy

live poultry: heavy fowls, 210

DAYTON PRODUCE

WHOLESALE EGGS

lb. .....50g

Retail Prices

Dressed hens, per pound ....38c

Country butter, pound ......35c

Creamery butter, pound

CLEVELAND, March 14-Butter

cials, 30 1-2@31c.

Spring lambs ..... 8.00

Receipts, light; mkt. steady.

5.50@ 6.50

4.00@ 5.00

 Heavies
 \$ 7.35

 Mediums
 7.65

 Light Lights and Pigs
 7.90

Roughs ..... 6.00

Heavies, 240-300 lbs...\$ 7.80

Mediums, 200-240 lbs.. 8.10

Lights, 130-160 lbs.... 8.00

Mediums, 170-200 lbs..

Pigs, 130 lbs, down ...

Sows .....

Stags .....

Med, Veal Calves ....

Best butcher steers ..

Best fat cows .....

Bologna cows .....

Bulls .....

lambs \$7@8.



They say that it is far too early to predict with any degree of certainty the probable pennant winners in the National and American Leagues, and to these skeptics all we have to say is that it is never too early for this department to come out publicly with its annual guesses, because our prognostications never amount to much any-

It is our contention, however, that while our forecasts relative to the 1931 major league champions engagement. may miss their marks we still have few high class losers.

For no reason at all but merely

As for the Cincinnati Reds if season. long wondered why it is the Reds their 1930-31 careers. don't give themselves up.

gret because Bill Jacobs, the verdict at the foul line. Each team Hughes player missed many shots genial druggist, is gone from these = parts and we won't be able to com pare our selections with his. For several years it has been our join custom to line up the clubs in March in a way in which we think they will finish in September, then compare notes when the season is Now that Jake is gone we can think of no one sufficiently interested to fill his shoes, unless perhaps we can catch Robby at Hustmyer's off his guard one of Elimination Of Star these days.

Xenia Central High may reign supreme in the Miami Valley tral High seldom takes much in. Twp., 27 to 11 in the first round league anyway.

meets comprise fourteen events Friday night. and Greenville always stands out like a sore thumb, monopolizing Dayton sectional tourney and Cohen, g all the points, when these meets heavily favored to win the district Westerfeld, g are held. Incidentally, seven of honors, held only a 3 to 2 advanthe fourteen league records are in tage at the end of the first period the possession of Greenville and a 5 to 2 lead at the half, the youths, while Miamisburg holds first sixteen minutes of the game Xenia three, Piqua two, Troy two and Sid- being featured by cautious, and Hughes ney one. Xenia does not hold therefore listless playing. even one mark.

ing to shatter:

100 yd. dash, 10 2-5 sec. 220 yd. dash, 23 2-5 sec.

440 yd. dash, 52 4-5 sec. 880 yd. run, 2 min, 5 3-5 sec.

Mile run, 4 min., 55 sec. 120 yd. high hurdles, 17 1-5 sec. 220 yd. low hurdles, 27 sec. flat

Westerman, Greenville point. Lineups: Broad jump, 20 ft., 3 1-4 in.. Whitesell, Greenville

High jump, 5 ft., 6 in. \_ Cromer, Piqua Pole Vault, 11 ft., 3 in.

Ramsey, Piqua Shot Put, 46 ft., 3 1-2 in. Discus, 111 ft., 7 in.

Brock, Greenville - Price Greenville Javelin,, 155 ft. \_\_\_\_ Cress, Troy Mile relay, 3 min., 44 3-5 sec. .... Miamisburg

Krippendorf-Dittmann Co., leader of the City Bowling League, won three games from Carroll-Binder by default, and the 'American Legion took three straight ed a 21 to 17 victory over the from the Central Acceptance Corp. Barney A. C. quintet in a basketin a league double-header Friday ball game played at Dayton Wednight. Box scores:

| America   | n Legi  | on  |     |
|-----------|---------|-----|-----|
| Hurley    | 156     | 160 | 144 |
| Barnett   | 142     | 150 | 153 |
| Halder    | 142     | 118 | 144 |
| R. Smith  |         | 170 | 179 |
| P. Fuller | 166     |     | 119 |
| S. V. Cox | \$11570 | 168 |     |
| Totals    | 783     | 766 | 739 |
| Central A | ccepta  | nce |     |
| Crawford  | 159     | 169 | 173 |
| Davis     | 153     | 154 | 137 |
| Ferris    | 196     | 171 | 124 |
| Dummy     | 115     | 115 | 115 |
| Dummy     | 115     | 115 | 115 |
| Totals    | 738     | 724 | 664 |
|           | endorf  |     |     |
| Manor     | 195     | 158 | 154 |
|           | 168     | 207 | 212 |
| Chriest   | 154     | 184 | 178 |
| Dudley    | 158     | 148 | 212 |
| Dummy     | 115     | 115 | 115 |
| Totals    | 790     | 812 | 971 |

# Bucs Victims Of Foul Blow; Lose Tilt 14-12

# CENTRAL PERFORMS NOBLY ONLY TO LOSE TO HUGHES AT FOUL LINE

Run Highly-Touted Cincinnati Team Ragged; Teams Even On Field Goals But Xenia Misses Free Shots; Price Leads Scoring

By PHIL FRAME

HAT a whale of a difference a few cents—I mean fouls-make.

This is not a slogan but it might well be one because inaccuracy at the free throw line was all that prevented an underrated Xenia Central High basketball quintet from scoring what would have been the most spectac-

ular surprise of the Southwestern District

basketball tournament at the Dayton fair-

Lester Price was the backbone

of Xenia's offense Friday with

three baskets, scored on dribble-in

shots but Bell, Dalton, Glass and

Thompson also gave the best that

was in them. Denterlein topped

the Hughes scoring with five

Score by quarters:

VICTOR IN GRANGE

LEAGUE OVER XENIA

28-23 In Nip And

Tuck Battle

ing the first half. Lineups:

Mrs. William Miller served a de

the bedside of his sister, Mrs.

Orville Painter, of Richmond, Ind.,

Monday. Mrs. Painter is in a ser-

ious condition, with no hopes of

Mr. Amos Roush and family of

Rev. S. D. Chandler attended the

Little Betty Nichols, daughter

at his home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Grant Conklin was called to

licious salad course.

Donohoo and family.

grip and tonsilitis.

7 Spring Valley

W. Beam, f -

R. Beam, f .....

Mesecher, c ....

Noggle, g ....

Totals ...

Thomas, c

Huston, g -

F. Fudge, g

K. Fulkerson, f ...

Fudge, f ...

McClellan, c ....

Huff, g

Xenia

grounds coliseum Friday afternoon. However, fate decided otherwise, and the Buccaneers faded out of the tourney picture by yielding to Cincinnati Hughes, scholastic champions of Greater Cincinnati, by a two-point margin, 14 to 12 in a desperately found first round

The result coincided with the sank five baskets but Hughes cona secret conviction we can pick a expectations of a majority of those verted four out of twelve chances loyal Xenia fans who followed in at the free throw line, whereas the wake of the Bucs to Dayton. 'Xenia missed eight out of ten. The to play safe, we will again nomin- Many rooters, however, went to the Bucs missed all of their seven foul ate the world champion Phila game almost regretfully, believing throws in the first half delphia Athletics to repeat in the that Hughes, with a record of only | Hughes had an advantage of 6 one defeat this season, would reg- to 4 at the close of the first period The National League outlook is ister a walkaway triumph. They and an 8 to 4 margin at the half,

more of a puzzle, but we will take remained to watch the pitied Buc- but Xenia rallied gloriously in the a long chance and string along caneer cagers perform the interest- third stanza and assumed a 11 to with the Brooklyn Robins, who are ing and novel feat known as 10 lead. During the first two minoverdue and should come through "running the opposition ragged." utes of the fourth quarter the Bucs this time if they get their share The victory was not the expected exhibited a spectacular brand of perfunctory one—the final score passwork, bafiling their opponent Chicago, with Rogers Hornsby at speaks eloquently for itself and with their fast floor work, but they

the helm, may upset our calcula Xenia basketeers unquestionably could not stand this terrific pace. tions, because the Rajah is some gave a sensational exhibition A free throw by Ed Murray, what of a managerial genius, say against a more highly favored elongated Hughes center, tied the Fresh disclosures are promised in Clark Day, accused of operating a sneer on his face. what you please. Then there is Hughes team which boasted vic- count at 11 to 11, after which the Hollywood "girl bazaar" in- the "slave mart," Above are that upstart St. Louis team, al tories over Hamilton, Middletown Schaps sent a fielder spinning vestigation in Los Angeles. In- Shreve, right, and two of the girls ways underrated, but which may and Xavier University High through the hoope to give Hughes vestigation thus far has resulted named as complaining witnesses. again dumbfound expert opinion School had lost only to Dayton a two-point edge. This margin in the arrest and arraignment of Alice Blake, 16, left, and Helen

taken, not to mention mortified any of the eight teams competing points and the bitterly-fought con- William H. Jobelmann and Olive play. We have long marvelled at the an- in the Class A division of of the test ended without further scoring. nual cheery spring optimism dis- district meet, Xenia basketeers, put Possessing a tall center who was played by Red fans and we have up a classic battle, the fight of able to give his team the tip-off at

center almost constantly Hughes The Buccaneers, struggling val- had Xenia at a physical disadvan iantly against elimination, flashed tage. Harold Glass, Buccaneer Our predictions this year are a brand of ball superior to that of center, held Murray scoreless from made not without a tinge of re- the Queen City five, but lost the the field, however, the lanky

#### = and had to be content with two ROSS HIGH CHANCES SHATTERED FRIDAY BY JACKSON 27-11

Center Wrecks County Champs

League during each basketball sea-ting up a great defensive battle in Bell, f Wilting in the last half after put- Xenia Central bringing with it the annual league the first two periods, Ross Twp. Dalton, for track and field meet, the Buccan-High School's basketball team, Glass, c eers do not show to great ad Class B champions of Greene Price g vantage. As a matter of fact, Cen- County, was eliminated by Jackson Thompson, g terest in spring sports in the of the Class B division of the South-league anyway. Totals Annual M. V. L. track and field at the Dayton fairgrounds coliseum Denterlein,

ven one mark.

The 1931 league track and field being banished on personal fouls SPRING VALLEY IS meet will be held this spring at in the last half, the Ross team Sidney and here are the records went to pieces, its defense colwhich the contestants will be aim lapsed and Jackson cagers, scoring almost at will, rolled up a big margin of points.

Moten, Troy; Martz, Miamisb'g Ross, which finished runnerup to Enon, chamipons of Clark County, Ritter, Miamisburg in the sectional meet at Spring-Katzenberger, Greenville offensive form and was held to a pair of free throws during the first Stump, Sidney half. Swaim sank four baskets in the last half for his team's only Rihm, Greenville points from the field, all of his Westerman, Greenville er. Jackson center, tallied ten ball League, strengthened its hold morning.

| Jackson Twp. G. | r. | - 67 |
|-----------------|----|------|
| Cline, f 2      | 0  |      |
| Ritenour, f 1   | 2  |      |
| Huffer, c 4     | 2  | 1    |
| Minnich, g 2    | 0  |      |
| Kreideer, g 2   | 1  |      |
|                 |    |      |
| Totals 11       | 5  | 2    |
| Ross Twp. G.    |    | F    |
| Jenks, f 0      | 0  |      |
| Pittstick, f 0  | 1  |      |
| H. Swaim, c 4   | 1  |      |
| Gordin, g 0     | 0  |      |
| Ctittamouth a 0 | 1  |      |

The Alpha Independents registernesday night. In a preliminary game an Alpha reserve team de-

# STORK WON'T WAIT

BERLIN, March 14. — The stork, an impatient and Inexorable bird, would not be kept waiting today even for a princess of the former Prussian nobility.

The Princess Valerie of Hohenlohe-Oehringen gave birth to a son aboard a train while traveling from her home to a hospital. The family physician, who met her en route to escort the princess to the hospital, performed the delivery successFIGURE IN GIRL BAZAAR CASE



Stivers by one point early in the was whittled to one point when Alexander Pantagees, multi-mil- Livingston, 19, both of Los Ange-Thompson sank a foul for Xenia, lionaire showman; Jesse Shreve, les. Miss Day disappeared shortthey finish better than last this department will be very much mispasswork unequalled Friday by the Cincinnati entry ahead by two P. Mills, wealthy broker, also sought by police who feared foul

# SOUTHERN DIVISION TEAMS ARE WINNERS IN CLASS A TOURNEY

ern district sectional tourney at nosing out Springfield, 17 to 15. There is no use crying over spilt ton section being eliminated.

Roger Beacon of Cincinnati up- ton. cage season was a noble effort.

**ANOTHER HOT TIME** 

NEW YORK, March 14.—The

mous ditty "There'll be a hot

time in the old town tonight,"

celebrated his 83rd birthday to-

Metz said tomorrow he would

visit the municipal lodging

house to play on his violin for

EPIDEMIC BREAKS

the jobless.

He is Theodore August

Cincinnati last week made a clean Two overtime periods failing to sweep of their first round engage- decide the winner of the Sidney-

ton Chaminade, 22 to 18, Cincin- and Middletown will face Hamilton of the death of her mother, Mrs. 14 to 12, Middletown put Sidney Class A will take place at 9 p. m. and was unable to attend the funout of the running, 27 to 26 and Saturday to determine this dis- eral Tuesday. trict's representative in the state Miss Katherine Jacob is ill with

West Milton, Enon, Monroe and Xenia and Dayton Pike. district play in Class B Friday. Costonborder and Martha Spahr.

# Dixie Base Ball Notes

COLUMBUS, O., March 14 .-field last week-end, displayed poor Stages Win Here By supply milk for students at the neers appear to be the favorite Western College for Women, fash- sons of the weatherman. While a lonable school at Oxford, O., was number of other big leagues have ordered today by State Health Director H. G. Southard following the encountered plenty unseasonable Spring Valley Grange, leader of discovery of fifty cases of septic weather the Pirates have enjoyed shots being from long-range. Huff- the Greene County Grange Basket- sore throat at the college this a beautiful spell of ideal training

points, outscoring Swaim by one on first place by defeating Xenia point. Lineups:

The order was issued to Butler County Health Commissioner J. C. The order was issued to Butler P. and tuck game staged on the Cen- Baldridge at Hamilton, upon the tral High School gym floor here recommendation of Dr. W. J. Friday night. Each team scored Smith, medical inspector in the only four points during the en- state division of communicable distire second half, although the eases, who declared that "the disbaskets came thick and fast dur- ease is milk-born."

Dr. Smith attributed the out-P. break of the disease to unsanitary conditions of the college-owned

## FISHING SCHOONER ASKS ASSISTANCE

of aid off Boston lightship by the pital list. steamer Robert E. Lee, according to a message intercepted by Radio Marine Corporation today.

Occippee was received: "Fishing schooner Constellation With Piet showing great prom-

The Ladies Aid Society met at out of crude oil. Position two ise Pittsburgh seems to have Wednesday afternoon. After a of Boston lightship. Needs assistvery interesting meeting was held, Mrs. Wilson assisted by her sister,

EATON, O., March 14.-Former Dayton have moved into the house Prosecuting Attorney G. G. Jewell, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. George who resigned last week, today faced embezzlement charges as the result of an indictment returned!

The four survivors of the south- | Hamilton surprised somewhat by ments with the four teams repre- Middletown tilt, members of each senting the northern division in the team shot free throws, the Middies Ray Webb is improving after two Class A Southwestern Ohio region- making three out of five against weeks illness of pneumonia. al tournament at Dayton Friday, two out of five for Sidney. Two the quartet of teams from the Day- overtime periods were necessary cally ill all winter of heart trou- iness reviews were also fairly before Springfield bowed to Hamil- ble remains about the same.

> finals at Columbus next week. Ross Twp., 27 to 11.

By Central Press PASO ROBLES, Calif., March

Abandonment of a dairy used to 14.—Jewel Ens' boisterous Buccacamp atmosphere.

The sunshine has brought along the rookies and thawed out the veterans in great shape.

Aside from the good break in the weather the Pittsburgh club is happy over the news that Out. fieder Paul Waner's bad ankle is on the rapid mend and that is not so bad as at first feared.

Second Baseman Bill Regan is out for a few days with a sprained ankle, while Catcher Rolley Hemsley has been suffering from blisters on his feet.

Aside from these casualties, and the delay in reporting of Adam NEW YORK, March 14. - The Comorosky, who had been laid low fishing schooner Constellation, by illness, the Bucs have been relacking fuel, was reported in need markably immune from the hos-

One of the rookies who has attracted Ens' eye is Tony Piet, a The following message from the fast young Polish lad who is trysteamer to the coast guard cutter ing to wangle a job at second.

feated the Van Cleve Hotel cagers, the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson miles south east by east 1-2 east plenty of second base insurance. With Regan expected to make a vigorous bid for George Grantham's job as first stringer at the keystone sack and Piet trying to outdo both. Ens may have three capable second sackers to work with this season instead of just

CLEARWATER, Fla., Mar. 14funeral of Mr. Charles Lafollette against him here yesterday by a "Bebe" Herman, heavy-hitting right show a revival from the depres- Holdovers 1,000. special Preble County grand jury. fielder of the Brooklyn Bobins who sion displaying more life in the Cattle - receipts 200; market Jewell is charged with em- has been a persistent holdout, first fifteen days of January than steady. Calves: receipts 100; mar-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nichols and bezzling \$500 of a special fund en- today signed his 1931 contract it did during all of January a year ket steady. Beef steers-good and Lavanna Rambo and Paul Joe trust him by the county for in- which ralls for a salary of \$19,000. ago, according to John Underwood, choice \$9.50@11.25; common and Kane are very sick, suffering with vestigation purposes. State exam. Herman had been holding out for an official of a prominent monum \$6@9; yearlings \$6@11. iners testied at the jury hearing. \$20,000.

### SUPREME COURT TO REVIVAL SERVICES HEAR GAS TEST CASE

WASHINGTON, March 14.-The Supreme Court today had before Co, in a tax case which may have ties doing an interstate business. sion to the right to assess an excise tax against the receipts for jects for the remainder of the ginia and retailed to consumers. The company's position is that

state commerce. In the case pending about \$600,-000 in taxes for the years 1927, 1928 and 1929 is involved.

## WHITE CONVICTED ON MURDER CHARGE

CHICAGO, March 14.—William J. "Three Fingered Jack" White, a henchman of Al Capone, today was found guilty of first degree murder in the killing five years ago of Policeman Edward Pflaume and was gvien the minimum sentence, fourteen years imprisonment.

White, who previously was convicted on the murder charge and sentenced to life imprisonment but gained his freedom when the supreme court reversed the conviction, heard the verdict today calmly and with something resembling

## NAME COMMISSION

COLUMBUS, O., March 14 .-- A commission of seven men to study the Ohio mine code and recommend changes in an attempt to prevent future disasters today had been appointed by Gov. George White under authority recently given him in the Pollock act passed by the state legislature. Two members are miners, two

are mine operators and three are state division of mines officials, as provided by the act.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Amos Edwards had a heart attack after hearing

pneumonia at her home on the

Miss Lulu Rorahbaugh had as Jackson Twp., were the four survivors of the first round of the her guests Wednesday, Mrs. Maud West Milton beat Georgetown, 24 The Smith family wishes to exto 16; Enon vanquished McGuffy, press the greatest thanks for the 17 to 11; Monroe triumphed over sympathy and kindness and also the six-foot Terrace Park five, 26 to for the beautiful flowers the 22, and Jackson Twp., overpowered friends, neighbors and relatives sent to their dear mother and wife,

Firman Sanford, died at her home Kroger ...... 311/8 in Yellow Springs Friday morning Packard ...... 10 at 10 o'clock following a short ill- Para-Publix ....... 43% ness from intestinal grip. She is Penn, R. R. survived by her husband, a son Prairie Oil and Gas .. 145% Proctor and Gamble . 69% and several brothers and sisters. Funeral services will be held Radio Corp. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Sears-Roebuck the A. M. E. Church, Yellow Servel Inc. ...... Springs and burial will be made in Standard of N. Y. ... 223% Glenn Forest Cemetery. Standard of N. J. ....

# GIRL SCOUTS America

Pine Cone Troop, No. 3, will hold St. Patrick's Day party in place supply very light better grade 160of its regular meeting Monday aft- 230 lb. averages 15c higher at Pitcher Steve Swetonic's sore arm ernoon at 3:45 o'clock in the assembly room of the Court House sent few 120-140 lb. steady at \$8 Each Scout is 2 sked to bring her sows steady; some \$6; few smooth own cup and spoon.

LANCASTER WINS LANCASTER, O. March 14. -Lancaster High School girls were basketball champions of the Hock- calves 517, hogs 2666, sheep 55. ing Valley League today for the second time in two years. They calves 225, hogs, 799, sheep none. cinched the title last night when YOUNGEST PROSECUTOR

MARYSVILLE, O., March 14 .-At 24, Gwynn Sanders, a Rich- steady; 140 to 220 lb. weights wood attorney, probably is the \$8.75@9; 230 to 290 lb. weights, youngest prosecuting attorney in \$8.40@8.65; better grades 100 to Ohio. He recently took over the 130 lb. weights \$8.50@8.75; good office in Union County. Besides packing sows up to \$7. being the youngest prosecutor, Cattle: receipts 25; market nom-Sanders also has the distinction inally unchanged; supply mostly of being the third Democrat hold- held until Monday. er of that office since the Civil

BURNS FATAL TO WOMAN GALIAPOLIS, O., Mar., 14- little offered; quotations unchanged Mrs. Mary Stewart, 86, of Point nominally; odd lot good to choice Pleasant ,near here, was dead to shorne lambs \$8.25@8.75. day of burns suffered a month ago when her clothing caught fire from an open grate.

DEAD BUSINESS GOOD BOWLING GREEN, O., March \$7.10@7.80; medium weight, \$7.70 14.—Who said the monument bus- @8.50; light weights \$8.25@8.50

iness is a dead busniess? It at light lights, \$8.20@8.50; packing least is one of the first ones to sows, \$6.25@6.75; pigs, \$7.50@8.25. ment works here.

#### cows \$4@6.50; bulls \$4@6; calvest \$7@9.50; feeder steers, \$5@8.25; stocker steers \$5@8; stocker cows BEGIN AT CHURCH and heifers \$3.50@6.50.

The Rev. Grant M. McNeely. t the brief of the East Ohio Gas Springfield, pastor of the Old Town M. E. Church, will conduct far-reaching importance upon utilichurch for a week beginning Sun-The brief, filed preparatory to day evening at 7:30 o'clock when oral argument in the case, assails he will preach on "A Fool." The the claim of the Ohio tax commis-

natural gas imported into Ohio week will be: Monday, "What from Pennsylvania and West Vir- Happens After Death;" Tuesday, "The End of a Sinful Life;" Wedthe gas is moving in interstate the gas is moving in interstate. becomes an interference with inter- day, March 22, "The End of the World."

## CANAL LANDS WILL **BECOME ROADWAY**

COLUMBUS, O., March 14 .- Med. butcher steers .. Governor George White's signature Best fat heifers ..... today had been placed on the Nick. Medium heifers ..... els emergency unemployment re- Medium cows ...... lief bill by which Tuscarawas County is permitted to transfer Ohio canal lands from the department of public works to the highway department in order that work may immediately begin on a contemplated road project.

Senator Walter G. Nickels (R) of New Philadelphia, urged passage of the bill promptly so that men in his county now idle might be given employment on the road. The bill was passed in both houses of the legislature and became ef- celpts, 9,670 tubs; creamery exfective immediately upon being tra, 30c; standards, 29 1-2c; exsigned by the governor.

## N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

NEW YORK, March 14. - The med. fowls, 22c; leghorn fowls week-end stock market displayed 19c; leghorn broilers, 15c; ducks very little of the unsettlement and 25c; geese, 15@16c; old cocks weakness which forced prices 13c; market, firm; capons, No. 1 downward near the close of Fri- 28@33c; apples, per bu. Romes. day's session. After early reac- \$1.85; cabbage: Danish type mosttion in a few of the leaders, the ty 50c for 50 lb. sk.; potatoes: utilities were ready to lead an round whites, 90c@\$1 per 60 lb. sk. other rally into slightly higher price levels. The amusement stocks and the motors showed much better form, Wall Street Fresh eggs, dozen ..........236 hearing reports of good progress Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale), being made in taking care of Fox Film's big note issue which falls Mr. Early, who has been criti. due April 15. The week-end busfavorable.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

United Aircraft ..... 331/2

\*Ex-dividends.

light weights \$6.25.

Warner Bros. ..... 131/4 14

Cities Service ...... 171/4\* 17

CINCINNAT ILIVESTOCK

Hogs: receipts 350, holdover none

Cattle: receipts 50, calves 25.

Receipts Friday: Cattle 539

Shipments Friday: Cattle 55,

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, March 14.—Hogs

Calves: receipts 15; market nom-

inally steady; choice vealers quot-

Sheep: receipts 100; market very

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

\$8.50; bulk \$6.50@8.40; heavy wt.

Butcher cattle-heifers \$5@9.25

CHICAGO, March 14.-Hogs-receipts 9,000; market steady. Top

ed up to \$11.

receipts 500; mostly 10c off with

pigs 25c up and packing sow

Sheep receipts 50 nominal.

CINCINNATI, O., March 14.-

Woolworth ..... 61% 62%

New York stock market quota- Eggs, per dozen ................25c the Bues should be proud that nati Hughes beat Xenia Central, in the semi-finals and the finals in James Smith, Sunday morning, tions received from W. E. Hutton Dressed ducks, per pound ....38c and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day- 1931 Fries, pound ......60c ton, at 2:50 p. m. daily: Dressed Turkeys (retail) ......55c Live Turkeys, lb. .....45c terday Geese, per 1b. .....30c American Can .....122 % 124 Am. Rolling Mill .... 301/8 Prices Paid at Plant Amer. Smelting ..... 501/2 Hens ......16c Anaconda Copper .... 37% Leghorn Hens ......14c Atlantic Ref. ..... 181/2 Young Geese ......10c Ducks, per pound ......15c Bethlehem Steel .... 60% Chesapeake & Ohio .. 41% 1931 Chickens, 2 lbs. down Col. G. and E. .... 41 Continental Can .... 56 % Continental Oil Del. . 91/4 Eggs, dozen ......19c Gen. Foods ..... 52 7/8 WHOLESALE BUTTER Grigsby-Grunow .... 55/8\*

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(By Miami Valley Co-operative

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ing. Lowest rates. Lang Trans-Phone 728. Second and De-

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"Lucky he got in before this 5 SHARES H. & A. common stock, storm came on," replied Arthur. dividend May 1st. Attractive in-Dick was not so sure of the voice terest at price asked. Write this time, but he guessed that it Box 13, in care Gazette.

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Glass and paint, tires, all good.

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ically o. k. Brakes o. k.

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SMALL DOWN PAYMENT -- EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS

Dick heard voices passing with meet them.

had taken hold. then melt the metal before Ben But he had been too quick to asgets here. He won't be very long sume that her destination was the

belonged to the one of the Marare the best. The Bocklet-King CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought, gate Jetty who had scarcely Second Mortgages. John Harbine, spoken half a dozen words. "What time did you get the message,

silence, and Dick, in spite of his favorable wind.

One of the men had entered the able doubt that all three were and the safes thrown overboard. and Dick guessed that the fire ination to run away with him after bargee of the Margate Jetty. his last visit to the wharf at Cold- He had just reached this conclu- to the Rosalie, anyhow." "That's right, let it burn up a harbour Point. He had been right voice he had already recognized. certainly been loaded there on to ting rid of the stuff?" he asked. "We'll get a good fire burning, some sort of craft, the Rosalie.

Dutch coast, The Rosalie had reached Poole at six o'clock that morning, roughly sixty hours from the probable time of her departure from Coldharbour Point. Had she been the imagination, she should have cov. low and awestruck voice. ered the two hundred miles from the furnace a bit, mate. It's Poole would attract no attention. that, my lad."

A THRILLING MYSTERY STORY + by MILES BURTON TO SEE SAME AND A SECRETARIOUS A the rendezvous, where Ben was to on her voyage. At some favorable ness and Beachy Head, where they 47 Real Estate for Exchange in a few feet of where he stood. Since there could be no reason- cut open, the stones taken out, end, I suppose?"

seagoing motor boat of Dick's the Boss?" inquired Arthur, in a

port to port in considerably less enough for me," replied Ted em- orders, if anything had gone than half the time. Besides, since phatically. "Once you've heard wrong?" "About nine o'clock, just before his conversation with Sir Edric, a the Funny Toff you aren't likely "Chuck the stuff overboard, and came round to fetch you. The special lookout was probably being to want to ask him questions. Be-continue the voyage," replied Ben Rosalie got into Poole on the tide, kept for craft of that type. No, sides, it pays you better to do tersely. "One code word over the about six. Ben will come by train the Rosalie was probably an ordi- what he tells you. Start to double- wireless would have been enough. from there to Masbury, and walk nary London barge, a type of cross him, and you find yourself I'm glad it wasn't necessary. Out of 380 students at Wittenberg the rest of the way here. He's on craft so common in all the south- as stiff as Pussy Herridge. And though. There'll be some profit College here who work part-time the road now, I expect. Stoke up coast ports that her arrival in don't you make any mistake about out of this last haul, mate! Feel while going to school, 262 do it

progress to be expected from a vently "I shan't forget that eve-time I'd started walking from The two men relapsed into barge, given fair weather and a ning down by the river in a hurry. Masbury Station." silence, and Dick, in spite of his favorable wind.

terror, which refused to be shaken | What had actually happened what's that?"

THERE'S NOTHING

SERIOUS - BUT THE

of the bargee whom he had met in the Margate Jetty. "Got 'em all right, Ben?" in-

quired Ted anxiously. "Here they are, right enough," replied the deep voice of Ben. Everything worked like clockwork as usual. We had a devil of a job with those safes, though. They took us the best part of the second night out to get them open.

SIX INCOME properties for a farm main cellar, and was rummaging members of the Funny Toff's On the Rosalie's arrival in Poole, heartly. "You haven't seen the and farm equipment. Any good in the pile of broken wood. He gang, it was pretty certain that she would proceed to discharge papers, of course. They are full location. Write Geo. W. Hoke, 456 went out again after a few min- their business was in some way her genuine cargo, while Ben pro- of the job. Police in possession utes, and Dick could hear prepar- connected with the Hatton Garden ceeded to the lead workings with of clues, and all that. They found ations for lighting the furnace. robbery. It began to dawn upon the stones. Dick had little doubt the lorry, of course, but Joe's well Very soon there was a crackling. Dick that he had allowed his image that Ben would turn out to be the out of the way, so that doesn't

bit, Arthur," said the man whose in his observations; the safes had "What are the orders about get- Ben. "I was a bit nervous when

blasted cold in here. I shan't be And two hundred miles in sixty "You don't catch me playing any you, I almost wished there weren't vey by the college showed. sorry to get back to that pub in hours was just about the rate of tricks!" exclaimed Arthur, fer- so many of them stones by the In spite of his precarious posi-

off, found himself trying to fathom slowly became clear to Dick. The "Sounds like Ben's knock," rement. The proceeds of the Hatton aged 34, bad luck for fifteen days. the meaning of their conversation. Rosalie had no doubt loaded a per-One thing seemed pretty clear. Rosalie had no doubt loaded a per-one thing seemed pretty clear. Rosalie had no doubt loaded a per-fectly genuine cargo for Poole, at and let him in, mate."

Garden robbery were within a few feet of him, separated from him head of his landlord, it was alin Bristol, in different places, Coldharbour Point. She had then since Ted had "fetched" Arthur, dropped down to the wharf, refor a message that the Rosalie had mained there long enough to take reached Poole. They had come to the safes on board, and proceeded.

Arthur obeyed him, and in a few minutes Dick heard a third voice in the outer room. He knew at once that he had not been mistation for the Funny Toff's organization. But one thing still paid-up capital, \$22,575.35; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$22,575.35; amoun

been safely landed at Poole, they could have been disposed of without much difficulty. Why had it been necessary to convey them to this remote corner of the Mendips, from whence this mysterious messenger was to fetch them? And who on earth was Professor Cobbold?

Dick was cramped with cold and with the necessity for remaining perfectly still. He could hear so plainly the voices in the next room, that he was in terror lest the men in their turn should hear eration." Afternoon service for his slightest movement. But, fortunately for him, they were busy with their task, whatever it was. He could hear the deep roaring gram. of the furnace, now evidently in full blast, and the exclamations of

admiration as the men examined the stones which Ben had brought And then once more came Ted's "That fire'll do now, voice. Arthur. Let's get on with the

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## **NEW BOOKS AT** LIBRARY

Dorrance \_\_\_\_ "Forbidden Range" hour of service, after which we King ---- "Duncan Davidson" will leave for Zion Baptist Church Thompson \_\_\_\_ "These Men, Thy where we will join in the union Chisholm \_\_\_\_ "Red Bill"

Heyward \_\_\_

Kent -----. "N by E" Baldwin \_\_\_\_ "Our Inheritance" Craig and Gunnison \_\_ "Pieces for Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Rev. M. Prize"-speaking orations. D. Perdue, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Post \_\_\_ "Personality of a House" | cess.
Nicolas \_\_\_\_ "Rose Manual" | Lindsey and Evans "Companionate | A. C. Hawkins, president. Group Marriage" Baldwin "Story of the Golden Age" Mayer "Trapping Wild Animals in

Malay Jungles" Robinson ---- "Introduction to the History of Western Europe" --- "Simon Bolivar" Sherwell . Schapiro "Modern and Contempory European History" "Work of the Stock Exchange" Fairway.

Macartney, ed.—Great Sermons of the World. Gilmore-Birds of Field, Forest, and Park.

Bell-Margaret Fuller.

American Carayan. Ghent-Road to Oregon. Van Loon-R. V. R. Eberlein and McClure-Practical Book of Period Furniture. Materlinck-Life of the Ant.

Lovejoy and Adams-Pieces for

Every Month of the Year; New

Pathfinder. Kauffman-Butter and Egg Man. wealth, Abr. ed.

Mathews - Livingstone, the

the Farthest Past. Wooten-Health Education Pro-

Day the Schools Celebrate. Maurois-Disraeli. Palmer - New Parliamentary Manual. Wells-Book of Charades.

Niemeier-New Plays for Every

Paper. Breasted-Ancient Times. Bartley \_\_\_\_ "Mediocrat" Mann \_\_\_\_ Chilton \_\_\_\_ "Shadows Waiting" Taylor \_\_ "Towns Along the Grass" "Long Bondage" Joseph

They took us the best part of the sound provided to the lead workings with the stones. Dick had little doubt to be the bargee of the Margat Jetty.

"He had just reached this conclution of the swap, so that doesn't they store the Boss," replied the man addressed to the Boss," replied the man addressed to the Boss, "replied the man addressed the Boss," replied the man addressed the Boss," replied the men addressed the Boss," replied the Boss, replied th

#### WANT TO KEEP ON

the weight of the stuff. I tell "to stay in school," a recent sur-

JAIL WAS THE BAD LUCK

DETROIT, March 14.—Breaking tion, Dick felt a thrill of excite- a mirror caused Frank Dankow,

#### EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

91-R THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Henry Gales, superintendent. 10:45 a. m., Worship and sermon by Rev. W. A. Stewart, Payne Seminary; subject, "Regen-

women will be postponed. 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Elizabeth Simms, president. Good pro-

7:45 p. m., Sermon by the Rev. Stewart; subject, "The Providing Shepherd." All are welcome.

#### FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. S. A. Amos, Pastor

God is our refuge and strength, very present help in trouble. Morning worship, 10:45. Theme, 'The Power of Prayer." This serv ice will be strictly evangelical. All members are urged to be present. 12:30 p. m., Sunday School Archie Newsome, superintendent lesson text, "Ye Are My Friends, If Ye Do The Things Which I Command You," St. John 15:14.

6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League "Three-a-Day" hour. A wonderful program in Byrne \_\_\_\_ "Party of Baccarat" store for those present at this Friends" revival services.

#### ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m. "Lenz on Bridge" James Peters, superintendent.

Farmer \_\_ "Boston Cooking-School 7:30 p. m., Union revival serv-Cook Book" ice. All are asked to come out Masefield "Wanderer of Liverpool" and make these meetings a suc-

> 3 program leader, Miss Rosa Murphy. Discussion of topic, "My Responsibility To The Church, 1 Peter, 4:7-11, Mr. Wendell Liggins. Special number, the Xenia Quartet.

Young People's day at Zion Baptist Church, next Sunday, 3 p. m. The Rev. Charles T. Isom, secre tary to the Ohio Baptist headquar ters will be the speaker. Music by the Young People's choir. All Jones and Kee'r-Down the are invited to come out and encourage the young people.

Notice Of Appointment

# Estate of J. M. Hawker, Deceased. Clarence E. Hawker, Fred Hawker and Harry Hawker have been appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of J. M. Hawker, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 6th day of March, 1931. S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County. 3t; 3-7-14-21.

Notice Of Appointment Kauffman—Butter and Egg Man.
Bryce — American Commonwealth, Abr. ed.
Newton ed.—Best Sermons, Bk.
True—Smithsonian Institution.
Bishop and Others—Man From the Farthest Past.

Estate of David Lee, Deceased.
Charles F. Points, Jr., has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of David Lee, late of Greene County, deceased.
Dated this 6th day of March, 1931.
S. C. WRIGHT,
Probate Judge of said County.

Notice of Appointment Estate of Mary Nogle, Deceased. Jennie Costenborder has been ap-

# Jennie Costenborder has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Mary Nogle, late of Greene County, Ohlo, deceased. Dated this 5th day of March, 1931. S. C. WRIGHT, Wells—Book of Charades. Huff—How to Publish a School | 3t; 3-7-14-21.

SHERIFF'S SALE The Home Building and Savings Co. vs. Joel Binkley, et al., Greene County Common Pleas Court. Case No. 19161. Order of Sale.

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 14 .- State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1939. — The undersigned, C. S. YOUNGER, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The OCEAN ACCIDENT & GUARANTEE CORPORATION, LIMITED whose principal office is located at London, England, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State. ing the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1929: aggregate amount of available assets, \$18,411,934.73; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve. \$14,089,359.38; net assets, \$4,-

By GEORGE McMANUS

#### BRINGING UP FATHER ALL I ASK YOU, DOCTOR, DON'T WORRY-





READ IT, MAGGIE,

WILL I LIVE ?





By LESLIE FORGRAVE

# The Theater

Comedy, high and low, will clash with drama on the screens of Xenia theaters during the coming week and comedy will reign supreme by virtue of preponderance of book-

clowns turned serious for a mom- Rambeau, Donald Dillawaym Deent, will highlight the weeks Witt Jennings, Russell Hopton, billing.

Joe will get Orhium crowds off The story is from "Dark Star" by "n a gay mood in "Maybe It's Lorna Moon.



Irene Delroy

minent grid names as Howard Harpster, Paul Scull, Tom Moy nahan, W. K. Schoonover, E. N Sleight, George Gibson, Ray Montgomery. Otto Pommerening and Kenneth Haycraft, The picture shows there Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and is a Warner offering.

In the meantime the Bijou Theater will open the week with "Part Time Wife." a Fox merry matrimonial film featuring Edmund Lowe, Leila Hymas, Tommy Clifford, the kid and Walter McGrail. It is happy hokum from start to finish ar should interest the golf playing coterie. This film plays Sunday and Monday,

Ruth Chatterton, whose superb portrayals have ranked he: high in film circles, comes to the 'Anybody's Woman," a splendid drama written by Governeur Morris and directed by Dorothy Arzner. Clive Brooks plays opposite Ruth and others in the cast include Paul Lukas, Huntly Gordon, Tom Patricola. Charles Gerrard, Virginia Hammond and others.

An all-star movie cast suports Olsen and Johnson, the vaudeville nuts, in their comical potpourr "Oh Sailgr Behave!" at the Orphium Wednesday and Thursday Many Xenians have heard these rare comedians over the radio. The picture also contains music by Al Dubin and Joe Burk. Its star cast includes Irene Delroy and Charles King, the sweet singer, who play the leads; Noah Berry, Ole Olsen, Chic Johnson, Lotti Loder, Vivien Oakland, Charles Judeis, Elsie Bartlett, Lawrence Grant and Gino Corrodo,

Marie Dressler and Wallace Berry are cast in dramatic roles in "Min and Bill." the widely favored Metro film at the Bijou Thursday and Friday. The opus is a worthy vehicle for the talents on

WOODEN LEG NO BAR

HARTFORD, Conn. - Connecti cut's law makers do not favor taking the right to drive an auto from a person with a wooden leg. The motor vehicle department wanted such an action but the legislature decided otherwise.

Joe Brown, the man with the big | these two great character permouth, Olsen and Johnson, the formers and the principals are vaudeville team and Marie Dres- well supported by a cast that insler and Wallace Berry, the film cludes Dorothy Jordan, Majorie Frank McGlynn and Gretta Gould.

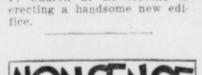
Love," a college movie in which Ken Maynard gallops on the he will be aided and abetted by Orphium screen Friday and Sat-Joan Bennett, James Hall, Stuart | urday in Universal's film, "Son of Erwin, Laura Lee and an all-star the Saddle" in which Doris Hill honest-to-goodness All-American performs opposite him, Maynard is football team, featuring such pro- rated as the king of the Western

stars. The Bijou winds up its week with a one night stand of "Hot Heiress' with Ona Munson, the fromer stage star and Ben Lyon as principals, suported by Walter Pidgeon, Tom Dugan and Inez

# Twenty Years

Treasurer M. L. Wolf was able to turn over to Dr. Biederwolf, at the close of the meeting here, a check for \$3,204.05, and later paid him \$56 more. In a game Friday night at the rink, the high school five won the city title by defeating the Independent All-Stars, 61 to 23.

Xenia friends of John Bockelt, who has been in California several weeks, have received word he recently bought 640 acres of ranching land near San Bernardino. The congregation of the M. P. Church at Bowersville is





SALLY'S SALLIES



A woman's mirror is even more important than her husband.



#### BIG SISTER-The Bird Man Has Taken Wings



THE GUMPS—A Fatal Error







By SIDNEY SMITH





WHAT I SHOULD HAVE DONE - WAS TO HAVE MARRIED A RICH GIRL -SO THAT I COULD GIVE HER EVERYTHING THAT SHE WANTS -

By PAUL ROBINSON





I WISH I COULD SAY NO

TO ETTA - NOW I GOT THAT

CANDY OF ETTA'S ON MY

HANDS! ONE CUSTOMER





By WALLY BISHOP









HIGH PRESSURE PETE-A Good Reason





AN' WOULDN'T THEY

-AN' WOULDN'T

TEACHER! GOLLY

BE MAD - OH, SAY !





"CAP" STUBBS—Cap Has To Descend To Earth







# "Love Mart" Flourishes in Movie Colony

Woman Bares Secrets of Love "Bazaar" and Tells How Girls, Between 15 and 19, Were Card Indexed to Await Wealthy Patrons

TY ALICE ALDEN.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 14 Youth for sale, beauty at bargain rates, wealthy patrons putting in an order for a lovely little blonde to add luster to an evening's entertainment. These are the highlights of the story of a hideous trafficking in young girls that has just been disclosed with the arrest of the principal figures in Hollywood's love bazaar.

Details of the medium whereby beautiful girls could be ordered for an evening's entertainmentand no questions asked, were whispered about in Hollywood and its environs for some tine, but the film colony is reputed to be shocked at the revelations of the farflung operations and ramifications of the girl emporium where elderly mililonaires could buy the atten tions of girls of school age. Mrs. Olive Clark Day, one of the three arrested and arraigned on these hideous charges, asserted that her stock, which was carefully card indexed and classified, was recruit ed from pick-ups in the street pickups that were always young, fresh and pretty

Arrested with Mrs. DaDy are he common-law husband, William Jobelmann, and John P. Mills wealthy real estate operator. Nu merous girls, including Alice Blake, told the District Attorney of the activities of Mrs. Day's "love

Two hundred dollars for youth and bereity. That was the standard price of the wares at the love mart. The girls received approximately \$20 each out of this Twenty dollars in exchange for all that girlhood holds dear. No wonder Mrs. Day constantly reiterated to her girls that nothing was wrong, only thinking makes it so! And what of the patrons, the elderly men of wealth who made the business so profitable by their insatiable demands? One of them kept a regular order for a new girl each week and others were noted for frequent re-orders. Many of them are known to be hiding from the authorities but it is be lieved that sensational revelations will be forthcoming when several millionaires are arrested and confronted with their victims.

Surely the love syndicate could have selected no better location

rant. For to Hollywood flock and Professional Women's Clubs work in about two weeks. by the movies, Girls who are cer- operation with the University of Byrd and J. E. Newsome. tain that they can turn the trick Michigan has just completed a Mr. J. E. Gregory, college of libis also replete with sharp, ugly sively that the woman who has courage to strike out for herself

array of beauties, easy prey for ened morale. traffic in tender, young loveliness. volume concerning this survey, For despite constant warnings by Earnings of Women in business the Chamber of Commerce and and the Professions, prepared by other civic bodies as well as wel- Margaret Elliott and Grace Manfare socities, each train continues son, who directed the survey for to deposit its cargo of beauty at the University of Michigan. the film center. Some are plenti- "'One in every three women rounts of casting directors and sitions are \$500 above those ment, these girls meet other beauties, exquisite girls, who

haven't worked steadily in months. Some of the girls are sensible. Some Ohio County may soon be They take work in stores, in of the recipient of a \$50,000 fish They take work in stores, in offices, in restaurants. glad often to do jobs that they would never have thought of doing back home. But others hang on c'utching at each shadowy hope and promise, certain that they will succeed. They often go hungry, thus making them often go hungry, thus making them visement in an attempt to deter easy prey to the stranger who mine where the hatchery ought to talks to them so sympathetically be located. while he stakes them to a good meal. With money gone, hope gone, clothes shabby, dark despair enveloping these beautiful creatures, it is not difficult to see how Love Markets can flourish and constantly replenish their stock, so that Mitchell Hall, entertained The their wares can be kept fresh and Royal Twelve Club of Xenia at the alluring. Far more terrible than residence of Mrs. Leota Lackey any manufactured melodrama is Tuesday afternoon. The guests the heart-rending story of Holly- spent the afternoon playing bridge wood's party-girl revelations.

## DENIES FRAMEUP



Back in New York, after a vacation in Bermuda, Andrew Mc-Laughlin, New York policeman, denies that he framed Vivian Gordon, slain night club figure, whom he arrested on a vice charge Miss Gordon was murdered just before she was to testily in New York's sensational vice



Details of the emporium in Hollywood where elderly millionaires could buy the attentions of girls of school age were made public by Mrs. Olive Clark Day, who asserted that her stock, which was carefully indexed and classified, was kept on file so that wealthy patrons could be supplied with entertainment at a moment's notice. Arrested with Mrs. Day are her common-law husband, William Jobelmann, and John P. Mills, San Diego oil man. Alice Blake was one of several girls who told the District Attorney of the "love bureau."

# URGES WOMEN TO HAVE THEIR OWN

Life is soft. it is luxuriously prise of your own," advises Dr. easy here and the eye is constant-ly dazzled by the beauties to be N. J., research chairman of the minor operation for tonsil trouble.

Mr. Earl Diggs left for Charleston, W. Va., Friday to undergo a the Neighborhood Club.

At the close of the business

"Let me quote from the first

fully supplied with funds, others who are in business for themselves = have but a few dollars after they earns \$3,000 or more a year,' writes arrive. But all are confident of Dr. Elliott. 'Only one in twenty quick success or at least work as of the salaried women earns ...at extras almost at once, And then much. Moreover the median earncome the weeks of making the ings of women in independent po agencies where to their amaze- salaried workers in the same field.

NEW FISH HATCHERY COLUMBUS, O., March 14.-

Mrs. Ella Calaman, matron of and prize winners were, first prize Mrs. Ophelia Rogers; second prize Mrs. Stella Borden; third prize Mrs. Gertrude Clark.

The color scheme was in repre sentation of St. Patrick's Day. The rooms were decorated with dainty colors of pale green and white with bouquets of white sweet peas and ferns drooping gracefully about the room. A delicious menu was served after the games. favors presented to each gues were small green baskets filled

with white mints. Mr. Norman Fort of Cleveland, a former member of the C. N. I. Trustee Board under the adminisration of ex-Governor Davis, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bunday, Sunday,

Mesdames A. C. Ginn and J. E



ELEVATOR Trebeins, Ohlo

clerks in the office of the keeper day.

ment of Ohio State University.

found in even "one-arm" restau. National Federation of Business He expects to return to his school meeting a beautiful basket of fruit

"country-mouse" girls who never adds this well known efficiency ex- the second test for the spring quar- birthday, March 10. kenw anything more exciting than pert, who has won international ter's work, Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. E. E. Edwards presented an a trip to the county fair, before fame as an engineer. The Na-they came West. Girls lured by tional Federation of Business and under the direction of Miss Lucin-

and tread the rose-strewn path to survey of 14,000 members of the eral arts, 1930, serving as execustardom, that rose-strewn path that organization which proves conclutive secretary of the community And so they pass, this unique profits in dollars and cents, as well the school for a few hours Monday he met the Workers' Convention

> Bishop J. H. Jones presented the young women residing in the dormitory of Shorter Hall with the latest model of a radio. The young

women prize the gift very much interesting paper on "The Cus- "The need is the cry, talent is the David whose division held the morning in Shorter Hall and close and spend the hours before study toms and Legends of Ireland." The call." The discourse brought out floor the longest of the two groups. Tuesday evening. Dean F. A. Mc

fraternity moved from the Crocket Chicago. on the grounds. Mr. G. Thurston Frazier is luncheon.

Ga., and the Knoxville (Tenn.) ganizations. Richmond, Va.

prising the districts. The principal address was made by the state welfare director, John Mc-Sweeney of Columbus.

Friday of last week Mrs. George Valentine delightfully entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. Williams of Chicago, the mother of Newsome motored to Columbus Mrs. Edward Richey. The invited Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ginn was guests were Mrs. F. A. McGinnis, the guest of her son, Mr. Guy Ginn, Mrs. Harry Lackey, Mrs. Sunie a student in the medical depart- Green and Miss Jessie Smith.

Miss Charlotte Stoner was Miss Jesse H. Smith spent the called to West Carrollton, O., last week-end with her aunt in Dayton. Saturday by the illness of her Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Powell of mother, Mrs. Lela Stoner. She im-Springfield visited with their proved sufficiently to allow her daughter, Miss Gladys, one of the daughter to return to school Mon-

than Hollywood for their nefarious "If you want to be a successful day afternoon."

"If you want to be a successful day afternoon."

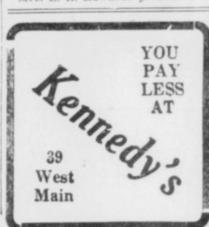
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At the close of the business and an appropriate card were prebeautiful girls from all over the "There is no gainsaying the Fifty-one students who failed to sented to Miss Hallie Q. Brown, or country, town girls, little timid value or an independent business," take the first intelligence test, took ganizer of the club, in honor of her



PUBLIC SALE
Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction

## Tuesday, Mar. 17 at 10:30 o'clock

Sorrel mare, 11 years old, weight 1400; brown horse, 16 years old, weight 1700; gray horse, 17 years old, weight 1650. All good workers.

Jersey cow, calf by side; Jersey cow, fresh in July; Holstein cow, fresh in July; Shorthorn cow, fresh in July, 20—HOGS—20

Two red sows with 14 pigs by side; 2 black sows, farrow by

day of sale; 2 sows farrow last of March.
FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Janesville two row cultivator, single cultivator, three horse wheat drill, one horse wheat drill, wagon and box bed, hay ladders, mowing machine, corn planter complete, double disc, spike tooth harrow, sulkey breaking plow, walking plow, hay rake, double shovel, Ford coupe, two sides work harness, some household and kitchen furniture and many other articles too numerous

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE



Charles Rogers - Frances Dee Stuart Erwin - William Austin

"ALONG CAME YOUTH" Also Mack Sennett Comedy and Humanetts

SUNDAY-MONDAY Edmund Lowe - Leila Hyams

in a merry comedy of married life "PART TIME WIFE"

Based on story by Stewart Edward White Also a two reel Hal Roach Comedy Matine Every Day 2:30

Next Week-Ruth Chatterton in "Anybody's Woman" Wallace Beery-Marie Dressler in "Min and Bill."

period hearing popular programs. picture she painted of the beautiful the fact that there is a need for Those present were: President Ginnis of the college of liberal Mr. Mack Green, director of dra-matics, and who has already earned Next on the program was Miss L. woman in their respective fields Mrs. F. A. McGinnis, Dean and Mrs. the school of education are expective fields of the school of education are expective fields.

sent the "Second Childhood" in a wealth of first hand information, talent.

property on Clifton Road to the Mesdames Julia Thomas, Mae guest. Rev. P. S. Hill. The house has their names to the Neighborhood Rev. L. C. Fisher of Payne Theo-undergone repairs, painted and Club Membership. Mrs. L. C. Fish- logical Seminary, the secretary, Johnson, Mrs. G. I. Holland, Mrs.

warrant him making the trip to ganizations bring about a series of dent. At the conclusion of Mrs. Morris Brown College of Atlanta, pledged to these Greek Letter or mental solo was played by Miss

omega Psi Phi Fraternity presentdebating teams of the south and
are spending much of their spare
hours preparing for the trip. Mr.
Frazier has added Messrs, Theo.
Rowan, James Troutman and
Charles Wilson as new members
to the team. After the debates
with the schools named the team
returns home to debate with teams
from Lincoln (Penn.) University
and Virginia Union University
and Virginia Union University
and Virginia Union University
and Rowan, Va.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity presented its annual program, and featured several musical selections as
well as orations. The master of
ceremony was Roy E. Cooper and
the program opened with a song
selected for the occasion. After
devotionIs the program was as follows: piano solo, George E. Chapman; club history, Earl Diggs;
quartette selection, Lampados
Quartet; whistling solo, 'Whispering Hope," John Harris; quartet
selection, Lampados Quartet; Saxowas the covered dish luncheon

The conference was largely attended by delegates from counties com-

papered and presents a different aper and Mrs. H. A. Mason were Mrs. J. A. Lane, read the minutes Ada Young, Mrs. Nancy Luebers. pearance. The young men promise guests and made timely remarks. and called the role, twenty-five Examinations for the mid-winter to make this property and the The club was also happy to wel- members answered to their names. term's work started Wednesday grounds the beauty spot of that come Mrs. Nellie Smith, one of its The meeting was then given over morning at 8 o'clock and closed neighborhood when the spring old members, back home again. to Mrs. F. A. McGinnis, chairman Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. weather will permit them to work Mrs. Holton, the very gracious of the program committee. The The registration for the spring hostess, served a most delicious welcome address and a short reterm's work will begin Monday view of the history of the organispending valuable time in coaching the Wilberforce debating team to the southland to debate with some of the outstanding teams of the John C. Smith College, Charlotte, N. C., Morehouse College and Marris, Propries College and Mar Ga., and the Knoxville (Tenn.) College and Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. The old members of the team fully realize that they are to meet some of the strongest debeting towns of the strongest edits annual program, and for the strong of the strong edits annual program, and for the strong edits annual program, and for the strong edits annual program, and for the strong edits annual program. Evlyn Thompson, the W. C. T. U

Richmond, Va.

Mesdames Sunie Green, Rachel
Jones, Julia Thomas and Maria

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The principal oration was made

The program closed with a spell-Steele attended the district welfare by R. S. Wright, president of the ing match, headed by Mrs. Melvin conference in London, O., Tuesday. club and a junior in Payne Theo- Johnson and Mrs. George David.

a reputation as director of dra- A. Drake, who brought to the club and that the talent is wholly with- George Woodson, Dr. and Mrs. J. ing a number of new students to matics, will take the Wilberforce in her discussion of "The Future in the student and the whole world A. Lane, Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Fisher, register for the work given in the Players to Dayton, Friday and pre- of the Negro Woman in Industry," challenges the utilization of this Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Mr. new quarter. and Mrs. George Valentine, Mr. and Linden Community Center. Mr. drawn from personal experience, The honorary night program of Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Green is contemplating presenting and that of a group of college the W. C. T. U. of the neighbor-Chas. Points, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. "Icebound" in Springfield and Co-women, representing thirteen col-hood of Wilberforce was held Mon-David, Mrs. Almira Merchant, Mrs. leges and associated with her in day evening at the residence of Dr. William Brown, Miss Rilda Phelps The members of the undergradu. making a survey of industrial and Mrs. J. A. Lane. The mem- Miss Jesse Smith, Mrs. J. T. Wash ate chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha work for girls in the city of bers were invited to bring their ington, Mrs. Carl Jenkins, Mrs. Ada husbands or an invited honorary Finley, Mrs. Faye Williams, Miss Laura White, Mrs. Etta Shorter, residence formerly occupied by Newsome and M. E. Brown added After devotional exercises by the Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Shields, Mr. and

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